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Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes:

Those Who Have Crossed River,

EMINENT JURIST

Home-Hon, F. J. Washabaugh, C. Bertram, J. L. Fletcher.

Frank J. Washabaugh, youngest son of Maj. Daniel and Sarah McLaughlin Washabangh, was born at the old homestead in Bedford on July 2, 1849. He was prepared for college by the Rev. John Lyons and the Eldridge academy and entered Lafayette in the class of 1864. From there he juined a government surveying party through the Black Hill country in Dakota and was over and through it all while the home of hostile Indians. He returned to the east for several years, spending his time in the oil business and in reading law with his brother-in-law, Oliver E. Shannon, and when the treaty between the government and the Indians was signed for that large and valuable territory, Judge George C. Moody was appointed judge of the court and he Good Shepherd and Bishop of Souls. appointed young Washabaugh, who had just been admitted to the Bar. clerk of the court, and they organized until his illness prevented him from the first court in that country.

He was one of the pioneers and early settlers at Deadwood and has seen that wife, children and grandchildren. place grow from a few miners' huts to a large, beautiful and modern city, with New Paris Reformed church on Monthousands of happy and prosperous citizens. He loved the people and city of his adoption and he was loved. honored and respected by all who knew him. He took a very active part in every enterprise and was among those who organized and formed the new state of South Dakota, fast taking rank among the wealthiest and most enterprising states of the Union. He was elected to the state senate five terms in succession and had to decline a renomination on account of his business. Judge Moody took him into partnership and for the last twenty years they have been the attorneys for the great Homestake Mine company, one of the largest in the world. Six years ago he was elected county judge of Lawrence county, South Dakota, and re elected for the second term, but before its expiration he was naminated and elected circuit judge of the Eighth Judicial district, which embraced three of the largest counties of the state. His election to this high and important office over one of the ablest judges of the state was auth a personal endorsement of his ability, character and popularity that all his friends had reason to be proud. His efforts to justify the expectations of his friends caused him to apply himself more closely than his health could stand and a few months afterward he began to fail. He was peremptorily ordered by his physicians to drop busi-

pain and conscious to the last. His wife and brother were present with him when the end came His body was brought to the home of

of which was from the Bar association. of Daadwood, S. D. him his wife, Lilla Edwards, the only daughter of Governor Newton Ed ett: Mrs. Wentz, of Baltimore: Mrs. Ccane, of Columbia; Mrs. Douglass, of Anaconda, Mont.; Mrs. Shannon, of Shour City, In His brother and all of was with the judge's children in Dead

Frank J. Washabaugh was a Bed-Mrs. Kate Aaron, of Loysburg, and ford boy, who went out into the world, Mrs. Hester Miller, of Hyndman, are sisters of the deceased. and having made a brave and mauly fight and done his share of the world's work in his day and generation, has been brought home to rest.

Christiau Bertram. Christian Bertram, after an illness of almost two years, departed this life at bis bome in New Paris, Saturday morning, May 31, at the age of seventy-fou years, seven months and nine days. Mr. Bertram was born at Lutherst K gdom of Hanover, Germany, October 23, 1827. He came to America in 1846 and landed at Baltimore, Md , then went to Somerset, where he remained about nine years. While there he lea-ned the tanner trade and followed it for a livelihood. It was there also that he met Miss Fredericka Biugener. who was born at Maxhousan, Kingdom of Brunswick, Germany, and came to this country when she was fifteen years of age, arriving at Barlin a few months ef er Mr. Bertram arrived at Somerset. O . January 15, 1851, Miss Bingener became the bride of Mr. Bertram and proved a true help mate, a sharer of his j ys and a divider of his sorrows. To t'i m vere born nine children-Mary, wife of J. F. Triplett, of Bedford township; Rabseca, widow of B. F. Hoenstine, Josephine, wife of H. A. Long. Carrie, wife of A. D. Ling and Anna, wife of A. J. Crissman, all of New Parir; Grace, wife of W. I. Davis, of Ballwood; Nattie, wife of J C. Smith. of Redford; Frank L. Bertram, of St. Clairsville, and one son, who died in infancy. From Somerset Mr. Bertram moved to Burns', now Fyan's Mill, and

family, to Steubenville, O., and spent two years there; then, in 1862, he removed to the tannery one mile northeast of New Paris, which he bought and operated till 1895, when he retired to New Paris and left the tannery in charge of his son-in-law. A. J. Criss-

spected by all who knew him. He was

for many years a faithful member of

his opinions. While in Europe he had

to listen to him as he related his expe-

riences during this pariod of his life.

He was fond of reading, and being a

close observer and having lived on two

continents during his earthly pilgrim-

age, he was a most interesting man

competency. He not only made pro-

vision for this life, but followed the

He was truly a religious man and was

coming. He was kind and gentle in

disposition and was devoted to his

The funeral services were held in the

John L. Fletcher

a well-earned rest.

Fifty-seven years ago he was united

of Jamison City, and Judith, at home.

was made in the Bedford cemetery.

Mrs. Sophia Wertz

T'00 500

God loves a great white heart— Death's brilliant mark.

Where dwell the high of earth

What shows a noble birth?

All good within a man

Is loyalty.

Ruemont Manse.

What makes men great

So lived our friend, so died,

Frank, square, well hewn Alas our loved and tried Go Rome too soon.

Robert Rankln Arrested.

On Tuesday Constable Gearinger, o

Coaldale, arrested Robert Rankin on

the charge of assault and battery pre-

farred by Joseph F. Montgomary, of

Bedford. The prisoner was taken be-

fore 'Squire Ritchey and furnished bail

for his appearance at court. Rankin,

it seems, pummelled the plaintiff in

injury, he received at the hands of

Floal Orders From the Boss.

order to "get square" for an insult, or

Montgomery when they were boys.

Is royalty; That mars nor blots God's plan

Into the Unknown Land, Where all are one, I eyond the mystic strand

Virtue in court or mart, Shines in the dark.

Too soon he's gone.

In loving memory of J. Frank Deal, By Rev. Bens, H. Hunt,

vstic strand

generous-hearted man.

ly Love.

Mr. Bertram was bonored and re- MANY POLLING PLACES

tre Managed by Thugs-Ballot Box Stut ers Go Sect Free-Even the Schools are Contaminated

Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. HARRISBURG, June 3 -The recent tics he was a Democrat and was firm in that permeates even the courts of law and makes justice a hollow mockery been added.

by the worst gang of political pirates that ever looted an American city.

day at 10 a m., conducted by his pas-Sam Salter, with half a dozen others, tor, Rev. D. G. Hetrick, who spoke on box stuffing and other kindred crimes I have waited for Thy salvation, O. Lord," Rev. Wilt, of the U.B. church, There was no doubt of their guilt, for and Rev. Fredericks, of the Evangeldetective work done by the North lical association, ably assisted. Deceased had been a member of Bedford American. They were released on Lodge No. 202, Independent Order of bail, but when the time came for trial Odd Fellows, since 1863 and the order they had put themselves beyond the was represented by a number of the reach of the law. One of the number, brethren, who conducted their burisi Scullen, who did not get away, plead services at the grave according to their ed guilty and was sent to the penitentiary for a year. After Salter had ritual. Interment was made in the graveyard east of the church. The been away more than two and a half pall-bearers were J. S. Moore, W. V. years he suddenly put in an appear- ber. Two brothers, Aaron, of Bedauce and surrendered to the court. ford, and Edward, of New Buena Vista, Pavior, Alex. Otto, F. Gephart, Job legass, H. I. Taylor, S. H. Mickel, S. P. the means of his acquittal by the rank- a saddler and started in that business est sort of perjury and then sent for in New Buena Vista about thirty-three Suter, Jacob McCreary and J. A. Gephim to return. It would be highly ago. He was married in 1870 to Miss damaging to the muchine to have a Elia C Long, daughter of Amos and gang of repeaters and ballot box stuff- Lydia Long, who was then living at John Lashley Fletcher was born in Monroe township, Bedford county, on ers sent to the penitentiary for their New Buena Vista. To them one rimes, because it might keep men daughter was born, Mrs. E. S. Ling, December 1, 1819, and died at his nome from becoming repeaters, hence the who died on March 6, 1901 Mr. and in the Mann Addition to Bedford Bordesperate and damnable plan adopted Mrs. Garber have lived since their ough on June 3, 1902, after an illness for their acquittal. Though it was marriage at New Buena Vista with of six weeks. He was a son of Jacob Fietcher. With the exception of four proved beyond a doubt that Salter was Mrs. Garber's brother, A. B. Long. or five years, which time he spent in guilty, though he was entrapped into Fulton county, he lived at Ray's Hill flatly donying all the witnesses who known in this county. He was a were trying to awaar him innocent, he Democrat in politics and took an acand Everett. In 1890 he moved to Bedwas acquitted by the jury, which was tive part in local affairs of the party. ford and resided here ever since. For

many years he followed carpentering and afterward was employed as a tanner by J. B. Hoyt & Co. and Fayerweather & Ladew. He continued at this occupation as long as he was able the legislature, where the machine is was postmaster of New Buena Vista to work, when, about twenty years in need of such as he. He would now lor eight years during the administraago, he laid aside the tools he had In 1862 Mr. Fletcher enlisted in the 133d Regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers. He was appointed color bearer tles, among them being those at Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg. Beand the Republican parties, but dur- not surprising that rottenness exists in the community in which he lived

Are the business, professional and intelligent laboring men of Philadelphia so lost to all sense of political honor that they are willing to allow this condition to exist indefinitely? of this church. The Schelisburg lodge, One can understand why professional I.O O F, of which the decedent was an politicians and ward heelers engage honored member, participated in the in the nefarious business of corrupting services the channels of state and city government, but it is utterly incomprehenof Clearfield: Mrs. Henry Friddle, of sable why every good citizen in Philadelphia, regardless of his party bias, is not up in arms against the corrupt gang that has made the Quaker City a term of reproach in its political rela-

Funeral services were held on Thursday at 4 p. m. and were conducted by tions. Rev. George Leidy, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Interment Mr. Fleicher was a member of the M. L. church for many years. He was mined that the men to lead the party a brave soldier, a good citizen, a kind, in the coming campaign against Quay-Mrs. Sophia Wertz, of Hyndman. contrast with the words of Quay, atterdied on May 29. She was seventyed three or four months ago, "I have seven years old and is survived by the not yet decided on a candidate for gov

No Way of Getting Rld of Locusts. The following letter from Secretary of Agriculture John Hamilton to J. H Hafer, of the Bedford House, will be of interest to many of our readers :

HARRISBURG, MAY 28, J. H HAFER, Esq., BEDFORD, P. DEAR SIR:-Yours of the 26th instant i just at hand. There is no way of getting rid of the seventeen-year locust. and suck the juice from the roots of trees, and during their period above ground no damage of this kind occurs and consequently they cannot be noisoned, or their ravages arrested in any way, so far as I know.

Very respectfully, JOHN HAMILTON. Secretary of Agriculture.

W G. Stall, of Altoons, is the cessful bidder for the following contract work on the Bedford division, P. R. R.: Two new abutments at Jamison's Bridge No. 4, one new pier at Cliff's Bridge No. 5, one new pier and abutment at Hyndman Bridge No. 19 and one new pier and abutment at Bridge No. 20, south of Hyndman; also the grading of a side track 4,000 feet long at State Line. The work will be commenced in a week or ten days.

Beam-Gump. At Rainsburg on May 29 Daniel W. Beam, the weil-known coach builder of Bedford, and Miss Hannah Mary Gump, a skilful seamstress of Rains-Fearing there might be some slip in the pre-arranged programme, the members of the Republican county the pre-arranged programme, the sumbers of the Republican county committee were called to town on Wednesday for quizzing, inspection and final orders. If any showed the least sign of independence or desire to vote contrary to boss orders extra watchers will be put in their districts to carry out orders.

WILLIAM GARBER DROWNED.

Buena Vista. NEW BUENA VISTA, JUNE 3 .-- On Mon-

day afternoon William Garber, a prominent citizen of this place, was found drowned in a well. The details of the accident are as follows: Mr. Garber was a member of the school board of Juniata township and on Monday afternoon the board met at the home of Lewis Sides, about two and one half miles from New Buena Vista, to organ ize for the new school year. Mr. Garber started, about half past two outrage perpetrated against law, order o'clock, to get ready to drive over. He tiently waiting until he should be seene. ready, was the first intimation the ing the crime of jury box stuffing has Search was begun at once. Mr. Garber's brother-in-law, A. B. Long, aged by thugs, who would commit He quickly summoned help and in a missed the audience with the benedic the beheat of those whose political from the well, which contained about played a number of patriotic airs. tools they are, and Philadelphia has the seven feet of water and was ten feet unenviable notoriety of being governed deep. The bucket was also found ed in line and marched to the cemetary,

family exenot be described.

that will be long felt. He was laid to

rest in the Schellsburg cemetery on

Wednesday. The funeral services

were conducted in the M. E. church at

Schellsburg by the pastor, Rev. M. J

Runyan. Mr. Garber was a member

A. L. Warsing Killed in a Coat Mine

public-spirited and large-bearted.

Barned by Blazing Oil

curred and Miss Wright was burned

furnace had died out and that there

would be no danger in using kerosen

Hench-Bennett.

Mr. A. L. Hench' and Mrs. Rebecca

Mr. Hench formery lived at Pleas

his Bedford county friends in wishing

the happy couple a full measure of

Marriage licenses were recently granted at Camberland to the follow-

ing persons: Alexander Brant and Goldie Alice Mellott, of Hyndman;

Irvin E Wilt, of Friedens, and Sadis

Jane Thomas, of New Baltimore Charles A. Livingston, of Hopewell, and Sarah E. Whited, of Defiance.

happiness and prosperity.

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Attoona Tribune.

William Garber was born near Schellsburg, July 16, 1848, and was ly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. therefore in his fifty-fourth year. He was a son of John and Elizabeth Gar-Mock, G. W. Blackburn, Jr., A. P. Hil- The machine had deliberately planned survive him. He learned the trade of streams of water rushing through the work on the holiday.

Mr. Garber was well and widely had a walkover, or runover, to be more exact. The ball game at the same place was witnessed by a goodly number of "rooters." Bedford won by a wide margin, the score being 22 to 13. Every member of the home team batted well and with one or two exceptions, fielded faultlessly; but the battery-Pitcher Draper Smith and Catcher Will Lentz-deserve special notice. skilfully handled so long and enjoyed Quayism, the influences of which have a notary public by appointment of Smith was steady and effective at all corrupted every department of state Governor Stone. It is hard to do just times. Lentz gave him fine support and municipal government. Even the tice to the character of such a man as and took advantage of every opportuschools of Philadelphia are contami- William Garber. As a neighbor he nity to retire an opponent, his throw nated with the slime of political cor- was kind and considerate, over ready ing to bases being true and timely

and participated in a number of bat- ruption. The stream cannot rise above to do any favor that lay in his power Leonard and Horton did good work its source and when millions are spent As a husband and father he was loving for Everett. The umpiring of George to bribs the legislature into passing and indulgent. He had a cheerful Price, the "Old Resolute's" premier fore the war he belonged, successively, bills to make fortunes, political or word for all and his friends were pitcher, was all right. He was fair to the Old Whig, the Know Nothing otherwise, for a few individuals, it is legion. He will leave a vacant place and firm.

> Memorial Day, 1902, dawned bright and fair in Rainsburg. At 8 30 o'clock the people began to come in and hefore the time for the exercises to be gin the largest crowd ever seen in the On Tuesday while A. L. Warsing town had congregated. At 9 o'clock was at work in the Crescent coal mine the Keystone Military band, of Cessna on Sandy Run, in Broad Top township, arrived and while entering the town a rock weighing about three tons fell pieces of music. At 10.30 the parade on him, killing him instantly. His fifteen-year-old son, who was him, had composed of members of the I.O.O.F. a narrow escape. One end of the rock P. O. S. of A., band and Sunday fell on a lump of coal and was thus schools, marched to the Lutheran prevented from striking the boy. Mr. Varsing was one of the most influen tial citizens of Hopewell. He was a the choir, Claude T. Reno, of Allen member of council and the school board, a prominent Odd Fellow and talk, although causing a feeling of tive fight. Chairman Creasy made no lowing programme was rendered, all treasurer of several other organizations. His wife, a daughter and two sons survive him. He was fifty-one years of age. The funeral took place at Hopewell vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Warsing will be greatly missed by the community in which the choir and band. At 3 o'clock the he lived. He was a man of character Thursday evening of last week Miss Marian Wright, daughter of Hon. J. C Wright, used some coal oil to kindle a fire in the furnace at her home on Juliana street when an explosion oc-

graves of the soldiers were strewn with flowers by their surviving comas a kindler. Her friends will be glad rades, while the choir sang "Scattto know that her injuries are not seri-

the Flowers" In the evening a concert was give by the band in front of the Raineburg Monday and, as had been predicted, a hotel. Their excellent music was majority of the men obeyed the order. highly appreciated by all and we add A strike order to go into effect on our testimony to its being the best Monday in the West Virginia bituhand in Bedford county. The music appreciated and much praised.

This Memorial Day will be remer bered as the most successful ever celebrated in Rainsburg and we hope each will be better as the years go by-

Sweet, alike to Blue and Gray THREE BUSY BEES

Memorial Day was observed at Centreville on Saturday by the P. O. S. of A., old soldiers and Sunday schools. The order formed at the P. O. S. of A. hall and, headed by the Centreville drum corps, marched to the M. P. church, then to the M. E. church. where the following programme was rendered:

Recitation Miss Alice Weutling Prayer Rev. Gross Singing—Closing Ode There was a crowded house, but the

audience was ver y orderlyand attentive.' Major McNamara's address was listened to with attention and was greatly appreciated. The graves of the fallen comrades and dead members of the order were decorated in the afternoon.

Exercises at Hopewell. Sacred to the memory of the de-

graves of the brave heroes, in memory of the consummation of peace, through victory, whereby its rolls were forever been a shepherd and it was a pleasure It is evident that to ballot box stuff family had that he had not gone Order Sons of America, headed by the closed. Several lodges, the G. A R. post and a large body of school children dressed in white were escorted to the cemetery by Kay's Cornet band. In the afternoon Dr. A Eofield, of Bedford, delivered the Memorial address, after which the band played beautiful selections, which were very much enjoyed by the large crowd that had come to Hopewell from all sections to attend the exercises. COMRADE

FROM THE FRONT.

From Elbert E. Deyore to His Father. CEBU. CEBU, P. I., April 2, 1902.

Mr. William W. Devore. DEAR FATHER:--- I take pleasure in dropping you a few lines this beautiful afternoon.

The doctors were going to send me cholers broke out there about the time Prof. J. Russell Gephart. The band I was to be sent, so I stayed here and I turned out in the evening and after am getting better now. I don't think rendering several selections at the they will send me there now, if I keep corner of Pitt and Juliana streets went on getting better. A cablegram from there were 75 cases of cholera in Manils, of which 57 died Samar is very quiet now. The in-

> surgent officers have asked for time to get their forces together, so there is no hiking over there now. Batangas and Laguna provinces are about pacified now. The natives of Cebu calebrate Esster in quite a different way from what we celebrate it in the states. They had a parade nearly every night for a week before Easter, all the main buildings being illuminated, and every one in the parade carried a lighted candle headed by a brass band and

> APRIL 5. - I am still improving slowly. A report came in yesterday that a troop of the 15th Cavalry, stationed on the Island of Mindanao, were attacked by the Moros, who are noted scrappers Ten Americans were killed and 15 wounded.

The plague is still raging in Manila city and harbor. The city is under a very strict quarentine. I have not received any mail from you since the franchised for life. The death penalty first of January. Don't know why my mail is not sent down to Cebu. I will close, hoping to hear from you soon. I remain Your affectionate son.

"Room" Meeting.

Bedford camp has a membership of 95

The Strike Situation

all engineers, firemen and pumpmer

Slack on the "Slab."

five runs, he kept the heavy hitting

Johnstowners guessing. They scored

in but two innings, the final score

The Ticket Has Been Chosen

being Johnstown, 8; Junctions, 4.

for eastern trade.

The order of the United Mine Work

and is in a flourishing condition.

Elbart E. Devore. Total available fighting force of Boers (estimated) Conference of Democratic Leaders. Democratic State Chairman W. T. Creasy met the chairmen of the various counties comprising Division No. 2 at Altoona on May 29. This division is Total number of Efficient Coops in 300,000 BRITISH LOSSES (OFFICIAL STATISTICS TO APRIL 1, 1902.)

ener.
Principal Boer commanders—Joubert, Bo
tha, DeWet and Delarcy.

Commencement at Everet Commencement exercises of the Ev

erett high school were held Thursday evening of last week, when the folof the participants acquitting them-Invocation..........Rev. C. B. Heller Chorus—"Hark! the Distant Hills with Music."

Somerset.

Elected Delegates

Closing Exercises.

Forging to the Front.

Reduced Rates to Boston

given next week.

Girl"..... Bertha Anna Reeder Declamation—"The Present Age," Walter W. Rouzer Essay-"Use of Blunders,"

Essay—"Modern Society,"
Nellie Irene Mills

Farmers' Institutes.

commissioners' office on the second Toesday of June, to arrange for the place where institutes are to be held minous field will, if obeyed, mean 30,000 this season. All of our people who defurnished by the choir was also highly more idle miners, a further diminution sire institutes ought to attend this of 25,000,000 tons of coal a year and meeting and present their claims. This board is composed of the local mem- forging to the front as an expert ac- Altoona last week the Altoona Tribune and one representative from each County Agricultural society, the Pomona Grange and County Alliance. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to chairman of board of institute

Chairman of Local Committee.

It is impossible to send a child to store for groceries, &c., on account of some bad boys in the western end of the borough. A lot of large sized boys molest the children and waste or scatter their goods over the ground. The boys who do this are known and if

PERSONAL NOTES.

Mr. Mercer B. Tate, of Harrisburg, was in Bedford this week. Miss May Hartley is visiting her

sister, Mrs. A. B. Kiser, of Crafton. Mr. B. F. Mock, of Thomas, W. Va. spent a few days this week in Bedford. Miss Belle Agnew is in Salisbury visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Thomp-

Senator J. S. Weller, of Pittsburg, was greeting his Bedford friends on

Emily Jamison.

business mission.

delirium of the people was like that a few days here this week with rela-

town on Tuesday.

Miss May Gilchrist and Miss Grace friends in Bedford.

Toknstown Democrat. Mrs. Charles Leonard, of Duquesn was visiting friends in this vicinity a

iew days this week. Fire Insurance Agent Ed. Berkheimer was in Fulton county this week

transacting business. Mrs. Mason Burket and Mrs. A. T. Newman, of Mann's Choice, were in

own on Tuesday between trains. Prof. E. Ransom Barclay, city su perintendent of Huntingdon's public schools, was in Bedford on Saturday. Miss Emily Shires, who has been

employed as a milliner at Six Mile Run and Orange River colony and all prisfor the past two months, has returned oners of war to be brought buck to to Bedford. Attorney M. A. Points, wife and son Henderson went to Carlisle on Mon-

day to attend commencement exercises of the Dickinson Law school. Attorney John R. Wilson, of Deadword. S. Dak., came to Bedford on Dutch to be taught in the schools, it

Saturday to attend the funeral of his friend, Hon. Frank J. Washabaugh. On Thursday of last week Attorney F. 10 Colvin attended the annual meeting of the board of directors of the

Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg. Mr. Colvin is a member of and civil government to be substituted, the board. Daniels left for Lancaster to attend

commencement exercises at Franklin and Marshall college. They will visit Philadelphia and Atlantic City before they return to Bedford. The following Odd Fellows from

Bedford attended the funeral of Mr. C. Bertram, late of New Paris, on Monday: Messrs, Moses Lippel, Henry Hershberger, John Line and Russell Gephart, of the Bedford loage; M. I. Diehl, of the Rainsburg lodge, and W S. Lysinger, of the Ray's Hill lodge.

Among those who attended 'Quaker Quarter" at Fishertown on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Mock, Miss Weber, Miss Yont, Miss Boor, Miss Margaret Leo, Miss Lenore Armstrong, Miss Heunch, Miss Lizzie Leo, Miss Cora Spidel, Misses Bessie and Lulu Penrose, Messrs. Robert Fyan, John Clark, Charles Yout, Chester Amos,

George Farber, J. R. Jordan, James the last few days to the Cumberland Donahoe and J. W. Penrose. coal fields. A party of Allegheny county citizens enjoyed an overland trip, via. Ligonier and Jennerstown, to Bedford last week. The travelers were Capt. A. B. Campbell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C be Nittany, Pa. Wampler, their daughter, Natalie, and their son, William, Mrs. J. D O'Neil and son Denny, Mr. William V. Campbell 7,000 and wife, of McKeesport; Mr. Charles V. Kellev, wife and daughter Helena,

the Bedford House. of Allegheny. Captain Campbell is a large real estate owner and has been in the real estate and insurance business for thirty-five years Hisson. Will-William H. Agnew.

formed church Sunday morning, but in the evening the pulpit will be occupied ing Juniata classis at Cessua.

The Adams Express company has exchanged its winter wagon for an

airy, light and fairy summer vehicle Agent Willoughby and Expressman Leasure are nothing, if not up-to-date. On Monday James A. Covalt, the expert electrician of the Bedford County

in THE GAZETTE office. If you have any news call us up and let us have it. Attorney Frank Fletcher represented County Chairman F. E. Colvin at eral synod of the Reformed church in meeting of county chairmen from Blair, Bedford, Cambria, Huntingdon and Somerset counties in Altoona or

Rev. Martin Wilt will preach it the Bethel U. B. church Saturday

sembly of the Presbyterian church in evening, June 7; New Paris, Sunday morning, June 8; Stone church, Sun general synod of the Evangelical Luthday afternoon and Millertown, Sun day evening The 119th commencement of Dicking son college, Carlisle, was held this

present. Further particulars will be

B. F. Shuck is visiting his old home nere for a few days, preparatory to asof the Pittsburg Coal company, to as executrix. which position he was appointed on

also did well.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Don't forget the festival which will be held on the public square to-morrow evening by the ladies of the Presbyerian church.

Mrs. Conner, wife of H. P. Conner, who formerly lived in West St. Clair township, died at her home in Marion. O., on Wednesday.

has received a set of new indexes to miscellaneous records, which will supply a long-felt want. The P. R. R. people have put in a new switch at Ashcom Station leading

the east side of Cove creek. Attorneys J. F. Biddle, S. H. Sail and D. C. Reiley on Monday were adcourt of Pennsylvania.

The German Baptist Brethren of Snake Spring Valley will hold their annual love-feast on Saturday, June 4, commencing at 4 p. m.

first time since last October. John G. Hinkle, father of Mrs. Frank Detwiler, of Waterside, died

year. Yesterday morning, at the Narrows, John L. Gubenator caught a carp that

weighed 171/2 pounds. The fish was 34 inches long and 19 inches in circumerence.

On account of the strike in the hard coal regions a large number of extra cars have passed through Bedford in

Lutheran church, to take effect June

from Rainsburg and played several selections during the day in front of

There will be no services in the Re-

week. Among this year's graduates in the law course are John N. Minnich and William H. Points, of Bedford. Both are bright young men and THE

success. The will of Dr. H. Howard Hill, of Everett, as been filed in the register's office. Testator bequeaths all of his real estate and personal property to his wife. After her death the estate goes to decedent's son, Dr. Walter d

suming his duties as traveling auditor la Montague Hill. Mrs. Hill is named June 1. That Mr. Shuck is rapidly the Altoons Rod and Gun club held at

On account of the meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientists, at loston, Mass., on June 15-18, the Pen from various sections, the "singers"

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1902.

How Memorial Day Was Observed

At Bedford, Rainsburg, Centreville an Hopewell-Result of the Ball Game at the Fair Ground

Early Friday morning a number of patriotic men and women, boys and girls carried armfuls and basketfuls of At 9:15 the veterans and the Patriotic

In the afternoon the fire company brought the engine to the tank at the court house and soon had two fine hose, the nozzles being occasionally turned toward some gum-coated "laddie." who took the shower bath goodnaturedly. A hose was attached to a plug on Pitt street, but the borough's pump is also a patriot and it refused to

At the fair ground there was a race between Capt. Ed. Dill's runner and a horse owned by Elmer Hartzell for a string band. purse of \$20. Captain Dill's sprinter

'Yes, the ranks are growing smaller With the coming of each May, And the beards and locks once raven

rendered one of their most beautiful church, where, after devotional exercises by Rev. C. P. Webr and music by town, made an address. Mr. Reno's sadness for the "fallen heroes" and hearts to swell with pride to know that they were our friends who had so bravely defended our country. After the address music was furnished by parade again formed and marched to the cemetery, where Rev. J. M. Stover conducted devotional exercises. Music

by the choir was followed by an ad us to keep the "trust bequeathed to school law passed. Both speeches for our country and charges given to Mr. Reno again gave a beautiful talk, reminding us of the battles Selections of music were rendere by the choir and band, after which th

"And when gathered for the muster On the last and dreadful day, May that God extend His mercy

Signed Peace Terms at Pretoria on Saturday.

ALL LONDON REJOICES. Facts and Figures of One of Use Most Us equal Wars in History—British and Boer Losses-Cost of the Confilet.

Lord Kitchener, in a despatch to the London, Egg., war office, states that a document containing terms of surrender was signed at Pretoria at 10.30 p. m. signed by Lord Kitchener and by Lord

Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa. Extraordinary rejoicing in London followed the receipt of the news. The following the relief of Mateking. Im- tives and friends. mense crowds in the streets sang. shouted and waved flags.

The war has lasted two years, seven months and twenty days, having begun on October 11, 1899. The cost to the British included 21,051 lives lost, according to official reports up to April 1, 1902-the latest official figures. Since that time there bas been little fighting and the figures have not been greatly changed. The wounded and prisoners bring the total up to about 100,000. The estimated fluancial cost of the war to Great Britain is \$1,250.

> The terms of peace Torms of are, in brief, as fol

lows: The Burghers to lay down their arms, hand over all rifles, guns and ammunition, and acknowledge the sov ereignty of King Edward. All Burghers outside the Transvan

South Africa upon swearing allegiance Burghers so returning not to be deprived of liberty or property. No action to be taken against prise ers, except where they are guilty of breaches of the rules of war.

lesired by the parents, and allowed in the courts if necessary. Burghers will be allowed to retain rifles for self-protection upon taking out a license. Military occupation to be withdrawn

o be followed by self-government. Question of granting franchise t natives in abeyance until self-govern ment is introduced.

No special tax on Transvaal landed property to defray the expenses of the war.

Three million pounds sterling (about \$15,000,000) to be provided by England for restocking Boers' farms, etc. Rebels are liable for trial, according to the law of the colony to which they

belong. The rank and file will be diswill not be inflicted. The following sta-Cost of tistics furnish in the War. teresting informa-

fion about this unequal war:

AFRIL 1, 1993.)
Officers, Men.
Officers in South Africa. 1,020 20,031
dissing and prisoners. 384 9,181
Sent home as hyalids. 2,987 65,311 Blair, Cambria Fulton, Huntingdon and Somerset counties and the following gentlemen

were in attendance from these coun 97,328 ties: Attorney Frank Fletcher, Bed-. 40,000 ford; Mayor S. M. Hoyer, Altoona; J. B. Denny, Johnstown; Attorney W. M. Henderson, Funtingdon, and A. B Cost of war to Great Britain to data. Groff, Somerset. The division chairabout \$1,250,000,000 British national debt. \$1,250,000,000 man, R. E. Creswell, of Johnstown was also in attendance. The conferincrease in debt since first year

ence was held mainly for the purpose of outlining the plan of campaign for ble
Notable engagements—Matching, Kimberley, Belmont, Gras Pan, Modder River.
Stormberg, Magerstontein, Tugels River,
Ransberg, Venter's Spruit, Spron Kop.
Commanders-in-chief of British forces in
Bouth Africa—Buller, Roberts and Kitchener. the coming gubernatorial and legislative fight. The school district organization plan was talked over, and will coming convention at Erie was also discussed. Each county chairman gave

a fair show of winning in the legisla prediction on the gubernatorial nomiselves in a creditable manner: will be held in Harrisburg on June 3 Music."

Salutatory—"The Ambition of the Modern Girl".... Reach a the Modern Washington Camp No. 81, P. O. S. of A., held a "boom" meeting Wednesday

made addresses. The speakers told of the good this order has accomplished, dwelling at length upon its successful efforts in having the compulsory Resitation—"The Octoroon," Nannie Beegle were eloquent, able and impressive D. W. W. Diehl, of Rainsburg, also made a few interesting remarks. The

Class Prophecy......Bessie M. Howard
Music—"When My Ship Comes Over th
Sea"......Male Quartett ers of America, calling out on strike employed at collieries where the eight

nour work day with present wages The county board of farmers' insti was not granted, went into effect or tute managers will meet at the county the cutting off of a source of supply John Slack, of Schellsburg, on Saturday pitched for the Junctions, of Pitts burg, in a baseball game at Johnstown between the local nine and the Smoky City team. With the exception of the managers, care of county commissionfifth inning, in which Johnstown made ers. W. CLAY LUTZ,

A Timely Warning.

The Republican voters have very ittle to do at their primaries to-day. very annoying.

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rush, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Mrs.

Insurance Agent Walter F. Moore was in Philadelphia this week on a

Mr. Charles White, of Altoona, spens

valescent. Mr. T. P. Beckley, the wide-awake stock dealer of Alum Bank, was in

Kelly, of Cumberland, are guests of Among the pensions recently granted Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Koontz, of Bedby Uncle Sam was one of \$17 to Willford, are visiting friends in the city.-

iam H. Brqueath, of Everett. noved from Saxton to Everett.

Reformed church Sunday morning. Lloyd H. Dowden, of Ellerslie, has been granted an increase of pension; bereafter he will receive \$12 a month. Twenty-five carp from 12 to 24 inches in length were seen in the Nar-

Register and Recorder E. R. Horne

On Tuesday Messrs. Percy and Joe mitted to practice before the supreme

On Saturday George C. Leader, the Mexican war veteran, who has been sick so long, was down street for the

Rev. J. M. Stover has resigned as astor of the Rainsburg charge of the

In the near future William K. Agnew and daughter, Miss Belle Agnew, will remove to Tyrone and make their home with Mr. Agnew's son, Photographer

store in McKeesport. Mr. Kelley is a by one of the ministers who are attenddruggist. While here the visitors stopped at the Corle House. They have been all over the country on these

pleasure trips, but never before found such a beautiful place as Bedford. They expect to come to the historic old town every year hereafter. They started on the homeward journey on Wednesday. They will go by way of Telephone company, placed a phone At the triennial meeting of the gen-

eran church, Rev. E. N. Kremer, D. D. The closing exercises of the Acade my will be held in Ridenour Hall next Friday evening, June 13. They will consist of recitations, declamations and a pantomime. Music will be fur-GAZETTE congratulates them on their nished by well known local talent. The public is cordially invited to be

points on its lines on June 12, 13, 14, 15 and 17, good going on those dates and good to return until June 26, inclusive, at rate of single fare for the good to return until June 25, in-ve, at rate of single fare for the round trip. plus \$1. For Delivery. their parents do not put an end to it the Bedford county's representation in they will be held responsible. It is the Bepublican state convention next week will be for—delivery.

Bedford county's representation in locusts came forth adorned with a two Bepublican state convention next week will be for—delivery.

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ness and go to the Pacific coast for needed rest and change, but growing worse instead of better, decided to come east and put himself in the hands of Drs Osler and McCray, of the Johns Hankins hospital at Baltimore. From the fi st the doctors gave him but little encouragement. He got to the hospital by sheer will power on Friday, May 23, and gradually sank into a quiet and peaceful rest, May 29, without

his sister, Mrs. Annie Hartley, East P.tt street, Bedford, on Friday, May life. For a long time he was constable 30, and buried in the Bedford cemetery of Monroe township the next day. The Bedford Bar and Bedford Lodge No. 320, F. and A. M., astended the funeral in a body. The services were conducted by Ray. H. B. Mrs. Fletcher died in March, 1901. Mr. Townsend, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The pall-bearers were Dc. J A. C.ark, James Cleaver, H. D Tate, E.q., Moses Lippel, Dr. S. F Statler and J. H. Jordan, E.q. Many beautiful floral tributes were received, one

Judge Washabaugh leaves to survive wards, and two children, Margaret, ag d 15, and Paul, aged 9, whose home is in Deadwood, S. D. He is also sur v ved by his brother, Col. P. M. Washa baugh, of Chester, and the following s'sters: Mrs. Annie Hartley, of Bedforc; Mrs. W. P. Barndollar, of Ever

following children: Mrs. R. T. Kauffman and Mrs. W. D. Wagner, of Cumhis sisters except Mrs. Shannon, who berland: John Wertz, of Altoona; Mrs J. H Weller, Mrs. J. T. Kennedy and wood, attended the funeral on Sa ur-W. A. and Brady Wertz, of Hyndman

Have Captured the City of Brother-

the Reformed church and for twenty years an elder in said church at New Paris The congregation looked up to him as to a father and profited by his wisdom. The organ in the church, which was used at the funeral service, is a gift of the deceased and bis wife. He served on the building committee when the charge built its new parsonage in 1899 and also as treasurer of the congregation for a long time. In poli-

By his industry and tact he gained a always in his pew on the Lord's Day

> perhaps drawn for the very purpose. | Nearly every gathering of his party in A fitting sequel to this corrupt and Bedford found him present. He was corrupting case is the announcement elected constable of Juniata and was that Salter is likely to be returned to school director during two terms. He make an ideal member to represent tions of President Cleveland. He was

in every department of and remained true to the principles of system. that organization the remainder of his in marriage to Miss Sarah A. Foor, daughter of John Foor, of Ray's Cove. Fletcher was the father of eight children, six of whom are still living, namely, W. Scott, of Bedford; H. Clay, Moorefield, W. Va; Mrs. William Dice. of Coketown, W. Va.; Mrs. B. H. Bucy,

> Though the time for the Democrati state convention is drawing near, the leaders are not troubling themselves about candidates. They are deterism shall be the untrammelled choic of the party with no domination from the organization. This is in striking

The damage they do is through the female depositing their eggs in the young wood of the twigs. The young larvae, as you know, live in the ground,

A Successful Bidder, and hide dealer and the bride is an estimable woman and well qualified for the position she has chosen. After a trip east they will take up their residence in this city-Wednesday's antville, this county. We join with

Found Dead in a Well at His Home in Ne at Various Places. INTERESTING EXERCISES

and decency by the acquittal of the left the house and went to the stable flowers to the court house to be used ceased soldlers of the G. A. R., Hope-Philadelphia ballot box stuffer, Sim and the family supposed that he had in decorating the graves of the soldiers well citizens observed Memorial Day on Saturday by all the Boer represent-Salter, has aroused anew the indigna- gone to the board meeting. The in- who have been mustered out by the by setting aside all business and retion of every good citizen of the state quiries of a friend, who had arranged Great Commander. The bright blossoms serving the day for decorating the against the rotten political condition to go with him and who had been paladded fragrance and beauty to the

Bedford band, marched to the court house. Post Commander Henry W. It has long been notorious that who has lived with him many years, Lee called the meeting to order. Rev. there is no such thing as an honest went to the stable, found the doors Martin L. Culler, pastor of the Luthelection in Philadelphia. The electoren and the water bucket gone, eran church, made a fervent prayer. tion machinery in the Quaker City is He looked further and found the Then Commander Lee introduced the in the hands of men who have as little gate open leading to a well near orator of the day, Rev. H. B. Townregard for the sanctity of an oath as the stable from which the horses send, pastor of the Presbyterian they have for the rights of citizenship, were watered. He ran there and found church. Rev. Townsend made an ex-Many of the polling places are man- Mr. Garber's hat floating on the water. cellent address and at its close disfraud or perjury, and even murder, at few minutes they had raised the body tion. During the exercises the band The G. A. R. and P. O. S. of A. form

finating on the water and all appear- where the graves of the fallen heroes ances indicate that Mr. Garber had were decorated. The band led the More than two years and a haif ago stooped to dip water and either lost procession. This was the first his balance or had had some kind of an public appearance of this organizawas arrested on the charge of ballot attack and fallen into the water. ition and its playing called forth Efforts were made to resuscitate the much praise. The boys played remark drowned man, but the body had ably well for the short time they have they were trapped by a ciever piece of been in the water at least an hour; been practising and reflect much credit to the hospital at Manila, but the bence all efforts were fruitless, though upon their indefatigable instructor, Dr. E. L. Smith was summoned from Schellsburg. Intense excitement prevailed and the shock to the wife and to Penn street and serenaded the new- Manila dated March 29 stated that

Now are mingled thick with gray; Soon the hands that strew the flowers Will be folded still and cold, And our story of devotion Will forever have been told."

in all probability, be put in effect. The a verbal forecast of the conditions in his county and the prospects were thoroughly gone over. The gentlemen each seemed to think that fusion stood those still "in line," also caused our nation. The next division conference for Division No. 1. evening. H. D. Tate, Esq , of Bedford and Claude T. Reno, of Allentown

dress by Rev. C. P. Wehr. Again praise was given to those who fought on the face, neck, arm and hand by the blazing oil. Her clothing caught fire, but it was quickly torn from her fought at home by the women, while they sent their loved ones to the front body and the fiames were put out. Miss Wright thought the fire in the

E. Bennett were quietly married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the bride's home, 1304 Seventh avenue, by the Rev. R B. Beattie, pastor of the Broad Avenue Presbyterian church. Mr. Hench is the well known leather

Centreville's Tribute To the Old Soldier

The bosses, or boss, has appointed the Singing—Opening Ode of the Order
Singing—Bring Flowers......Ohoir
that none others shall be nominated. ticket and the orders have gone out People Who Move Hither and Thither

Gleaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

"Black Bock" is a favorite. Mrs. Kate Deal is seriously ill.

Read Ridenour's new ad. on fourth

Justice of the Peace H. C. Davidson s ill with gastric faver. Mrs. Louisa Holler, of Straub, has

been granted a pension of \$8. Mrs. Virginia Smith, who has been very ill, is able to be about again. James Buchanan, the popular P. R. R. conductor, who has been ill, is con

The Waverly 'bus has been remainted and is now a "dream of beauty," or words to that effect. On Tuesday W. Nevin Diehl shipped a carload of Bedford county cows to F. F. Hoffman, of Pomercy.

James F. Boor, who is well known throughout the county, recently re-Rev. S S. Miller, of Frederick, Md., made an interesting address in the

rows on Monday by railroad amplayees.

to J. E. Thropp's new stone quarry on

near Burket Station on May 30. The deceased was in his seventy-fourth

16, after which date his address will The popular Cessna band stopped in Bedford on Saturday on its way home

Baltimore last week several ministers who are well known in Bedford country were elected delegates to other organizations, as follows: General synod of May 29. the Reformed church in North America, Rev. Cyrus Cort, D. D; general as the United States. Rev. C. J. Musser:

In its report of the tournament of countant is proven by the fact of his says: "The second day's average was being selected to fill such an important won by W. S Smith, of Osterburg, a position with the largest coal company member of the Altoons Rod and Gur in the world. His friends in Bedford club, who hit 137 out of a possible 150 county will be glad to learn of his suc- targets." The other Bedford county marksmen who took part in the shoot The song of the locust "is now hear in the land"-and, according to report

sylvania Railroad company will sell from various sections, the "singers" excursion tickets to Boston from all are here in large numbers. The su peratitious see signs of another war in the near future because this year's locusts have the letter "A" on their wings. Some of the old inhabitants recall that prior to the civil war the locusts came forth adorned with a

after four years, removed, with his to carry out orders.

this part of the state. THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS .- New York World. Regular subscription price per year...\$2 00 All communications should be addressed to

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There is food for BRITISH AND thought in a state-AMERICAN ment recently is-

FOOD TAXES, sued by the treasury department giving the taxes on articles of food imported for the American people and the taxes on the food necessities for the English. The following statistics show the duties collected on American food imports during the last fiscal year ending July 1, 1901:

Breadstuffs
Fish
Kruits and nuts.
Provisions,meats and dairy products.
Rice Sugar, confectionery and molas Ses.....Vegetables..... **\$93,350.270** The taxes collected on food imports from the British in the same year are

1.745.810 \$59,984,040 A comparison of the two sets of sta-

tistics indicates that the American people paid \$33,000,000 a year more on their food supplies than their English cousins. Great Britain laid a tax on bread as one of the necessities imposed upon the government in order to raise funds for carrying on the Boer war and from this source Johnny Bull will realize about \$13,250,000 more revenue sending the total up to approximately 373,000,000. Yet despite the fact that the British budget is so high the peo ple of our own country will have to pay taxes on imported bread which will amount to \$20,000,000 a year more than the British at the critical point of one of the most expensive wars of modern times. A contemporary, in commenting on this feature of our system of government, aptly exclaims, "Protection!" What crimes are com mitted in thy name."

The New York World, referring to the figures used in this article, focusses attention upon the fact that "the Brit ish food taxes are all laid to raise needed revenue, and collected on food that cannot be grown in the British Isles. Our food taxes, on the contrary, are not intended to produce revenue, and are collected on foods that can be and are grown in enormon quantities on our own soil. The purpose and the effect of their collection is to enable the trusts to monopolize price to American consumers not only of the imported foods, but of the like \$93,000,000 collected in duties on American food imports is certainly multiplied three or four times in the final addition to retail prices."

The Pittsburg Post, in a "meaty"

year through its income tax, on the surplus wealth of the country. The United States, while taxing food, clothing and shelter, decrees that the accumulations of its millionaires. which the government expends millions ally-conducted tour to Minneapolis and make me a millionaire. But what was in protecting, shall escape taxation. They do not pay a cent. The plutceracy is the favored class in this land of the free and home of the brave. Libor makes it good by its taxes on food and clothing and shelter."

"THE acquittal of Sam Salter and his banch of ballot box stuffers by a Philadelphia jury while an outrage upon decency and a disgrace to a civilized community," says the Clearfield Republican, "was not a surprise to the people of Pennsylvania who have any idea whatever of the manner in which public affairs are conducted in the Philadelphia. Quaker City by the gang of thugs now in control. Salter would never have returned to face a jury had he not previously received absolute assurance that all would go well with him and his pals. The verdict could just as well have been handed in the minute after the 'twelve good men and true' were sworn to 'try the issue joined between the commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Sam Salter et al.' The jury was made to order and so was the verdict. Looks very much as if Philadelphia will be forced to organize a vigilance committee after the style inaugurated in California during the early fifties. A few well directed hangings might better conditions and force a little respect from the thugs

for the rights of the people.' THE Hartford Courant, after quoting the Philadelphia papers upon the Salter verdict, adds with striking significance: "The octiceable and discouraging thing in these comments is the tone of utter helplessness and hopelessness that runs through all of them. Only one of the five contemporaries is able to see any prospect of better things, and that one only as a bare possibility. What is the matter with the old town of Penn, the capital home, full of great and inspiring memories? Family pride flourishes there; what dry rot has eaten out the civic pride that Philadelphia's people should accept political seridom and

degradation so unconcernedly?

First Discovery of Gold.

After careful investigation it has been stermined that the date of the discovery gold in California was January 23th, 43. About that same time them of gold in California was January 28th, 1848. About that same time there was another important discovery, which to thousands of people has been worth more than all the gold, because it restored them to health, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This wonderful medicines continues to cure stomach and bowel complaints, the same to-day as in the past, and although many medicines have come and gone, the Bitters still remain the people's favorite. To those who suffer from dyspessia, indigection, headches, heartburn, constipation or biliousness, and have tried other medicines without obtaining relief, this remedy will prove a blessing, because it will surely cure them. Try a bottle and satisfy yourself.

International S. S. Lesson for June S. THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM. Acts Golden Text-"Stand fast, therefore, in he liberty wherewith Christ hath made us ree," Galatians.5:1.

Certain persons came down from fudces, who began teaching the brethen that unless they were circumcised in accordance with the custom enjoined by Moses, they could not be saved. A serious dispute and discussion arose. Some of the Pharisees' party, who had become believers in Christ, declar ed that they were bound to circumcise converts and direct them to observe the law of Moses. The apostles and fficers of the church held a meeting to look into this question. After a good deal of discussion, Peter arose

and said: "You, my brothers, know well how God chose long ago that, of all of us, I should be the one by whose lips the heathen should hear the Message of Good News and believe it. Now God Who reads all hearts, bore His testimony to them by giving them the Holy Spirit, just as He did to us. He made no distinction between them and us, when He purifi d their hearts by the Faith. Why then, are you provoking God, by putting on the necks of these disciples a yoke which neither our ancestors nor we have been able to bear Indeed, it is only on the mercy of Jesus, our Master, that we, like them are relying for salvation"

Every voice in the assembly was hushed, while all listened to Barnabas and Paul, as they gave an account of the signs and wonders which God had shown among the heathen through them. After they had finished speak ing James addressed the meeting. 'Brothers," he said, "listen to me

Simon has described the manner in which God first visited the heathen, in order to take from them a people for His name. This agrees, too, with the words of the prophets, where they say-After this I will return; and I will re build the house of David, which has fallen—its very ruius I will rebuild and will set it up once more; that so the est of mankind may earnestly seek after the Lord-even all the heathen for they, too, are called after me,' says the Lord, as He does these things, foreknown from of old. I am therefore of pinion that we should not add to the difficulties of those beather who are turning to God, but that we should write to them to abstain from things contaminated by association with idols rom unchastity, from eating the flesh of strangled animals, and from blood, For Moses, for generations past, has had in every town those who preach him, being read in the synagogues very Sabhath."

It was then resolved by the apostles and officers, with the assent of the whole church, to chose some men of their number and send them to Antioch with Paul and Sarnabas. Those who were chosen were Judas (called Barsahas) and Silas, who were leading men among the brethren.

These men bore a letter stating the above named resolution, which gave themen of this kind who were anxious the home market. This increases the great satisfaction by its encouraging contents. Judas and Silas, as they were themselves prophets, further encouraged the brethren by a long address foods produced at home. So that the and strengthened their faith. Judas and Silas were sent back with kindly wishes; and Paul and Barnabas remained in Antioch, teaching and telling the Good News of the Lord's Mes-

Saved From An Awful Fate.

editorial on "British and American Food Taxes," says:

"The American people can reach the exact figures as to every family by figuring up the tariff taxes they pay on their consumption of sugar, meat, vegetables and breadstuffs.

Saved From An Award Fate.

"Everybody said I had consumption," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambers, clusted by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could not fever sickness, caused by Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could not form the consumption of the marvelous morit of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, used it, and was completely cured." For desperate Triont and Lung Discovers it is the section of the consumption of t

Low Rate Tour to the Yellowstone Park. On account of the annual convention of the National Educational association at Minneapolis, the Pennsylvania there I saw a magnificent photograph Railroad company will run a person. of the financial friend who wanted to the Yellowstone park, leaving New covering all necessary expenses for the jeweler's store on Sixth avenue by entire trip will be sold at rate of \$150 | smashing the window and grabbing a from all points on the Pennsylvania tray full of gold watches. He was Pittsburg S5 less. A special train of to state's prison for five years. He Pullman dining, sleeping, compartment and observation cars will be used. Six days will be spent in Yellowstone oark. For itineraries and other information apply to ticket agents, tourist agent, 1196 Broadway, New York, or Gaorge W. Boyd, assistant general passenger agent, Pennsylvania Railroad company, Broad Street station

Read It in His Newspaper. George Schaub, a well known German citizen of New Lebanon, Ohio, is a con-stant reader of the Dayton Volkszeitung He knows that this paper aims to adver-tise only the best in its columns, and when he saw Chamber aim's Pain Balm advertised therein for lame back, he did not hesitate in buying a bottle of it for his wife, who for eight weeks had suffer-ed with the most terrible pains in her back and could get no rollef. He says: "After using the Pain Balm for a few days my using the Pain Balm for a few days my wife said to me, 'I feel as though born anew,' and before using the entire contents of bottle the unbearable pains had entirely vanished and she could again take up her household duties." He is very thankful and hopes that all suffering likewise will hear of her wonderful recovery. This valuable liniment is for sale by all druggists. recovery. This valuab sale by all druggists.

Reduced Rates to SanFrancisco On account of the imperial council, Notles of the Mystic Shrine, at San Francisco, Cal.; June 10 to 14, 1902, the Pennsylvania Railroad company will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco or Los Angeles from all stations on its lines from May 26 to June 7, inclusive. at greatly reduced rates. These tickets wi'l be good for return passage within six'y days from date of sale when executed by joint agent at Los Angeles or of the Thirteen colonies, Franklin's cents made for this service. For specific rates apply to ticket agents.

STOPS THE COUGH

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET

Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Six.

FORTUNES FOR ALL

According to the Daily Papers, There Is No Reason Why Any Man Should Be Poor— A Giant Octopus. Special Correspondence of The Gazette.

New York, June 3 -If any man is dissatisfied with his condition in life he has only to look at the daily papers to see the chances of fortune before him. In this year of grace, 1902, there is no reason, if the papers are to be believed, why any man should be poor. There are thousands upon thousands of charitable persons who are dying to make you rich and surround you with all the comforts of life. Here is an organization for the manufacture of tin pails; there are 19,785,954 tin pails used in the United States every day and the profits arising from their manufacture are \$4,504,063, enabling the company to declare a dividend of 70 per cent. on the preferred stock and 35 per cent. on the common stock, and in the noble generosity of their charitable hearts the owners of this wonder ful fortune have placed the shares at 50 cents, thereby enabling the poorest person to become a stockholder in a trust that has never been equaled since creation's dawn. But why stop here An alluring prospectus says that the magnificent Southern Land Improvement Co. is the owner of 100 000,000 of acres of mineral lands in the state of Georgia, the main product is lead, largely impregnated with silver and gold. Here the chances of fortune are ninety-nine in favor of getting as rich as Creerus against one chance of loss. and here for an investment of 75 cents you can sit down for the rest of your natural life and never do a stroke of

work. While pondering on these chances and almost feeling inclined to invest, notwithstanding a good deal of hard luck, I felt inclined to bless my lucky stars that I was born in a fortunate and charitable age. On the desk before me is one of our leading journals. On the front page are two columns of names to which a fortune is attached, and the publisher is anxious to find the owners of these names to make them multi-millionaires or less. Almost twenty years have passed since a gentleman undeniably English entered my office and with the blandest smile inquired if so and so was my name. I answered him that it was. that I was the unquestioned heir to one hundred and fifty thousand pounds, to be filed in the chancery court in London. The charges to procure this mine of wealth were absolutely nominal, the first being a payment of \$25 for expenses and a few dollars more for passage money to England and collateral charges. My visitor was a veloped, splendid, healthy complexion, his mustache and eyebrows were as time and the sowing, what shall the black as ink and his hair was as white as the driven snow. I had had some

little experience with charitable gen-

to make me rich, and my experience

ad taught me to be rather cautious,

so I told the gentleman I would take

dismissed him for the present. On my arrival home I found a handscmely bound book with a history of many families who had fortunes awaiting them abroad. A marked page was devoted to the history of my own family, leaving no doubt as to the validity of my prospective fortune and a request, in a handsome female hand, to lishments reporting throughout the is quite an exhaustive one and I returned the book to its owner, assuring the gentleman who had called on me that morning that my fortune was ample for my needs and that I would vegetables and breadstuffs.

"The policy of taxation of the two countries is shown by the further fact that England collects \$12,000,000 a like free at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug he might name. Several years passed he might name. Several years passed he might name. Several years passed he might name. make him a present of one-half of the by, when, in an interview with Chief Police Byrnes, he showed me a nandsomely bound volume containing the likenesses of noted criminals, and he doing in Mr. Byrnes' celebrated York July 5 and, returning, arrive at criminal book? One night about seven New York July 30. Round-trip tickets years previous he attempted to rob a railroad east of Pittsburg. Rate from caught, tried, convicted and sentenced served his term, and on regaining his freedom he opened a splendid office in the Stewart building, where he had several beautiful famale clarks. The purpose was the same as his former venture, the giving of information of foreign fortunes. He was hunted out by Byrnes' detectives and disappeared

from the city of New York. The next that was heard of him he was occupying a magnificent suite of rooms on the Thames embankment. He thought that the sleuths of Scotland Yard had forgotten him, but he was mistaken, and he knew that the hotel in which he was living had been watched for several days, for he recognized the faces of some of his old Scotland Yard acquaintances. His conscience told him that he was watched for a murder which had electrified London many years before The world was crumbling at his feet, escape was impossible; he stood before a magnificent mirror and blew his brains out. And that is the way I lost £150,000,

There is going to be a tremendor crash one of these days which, in its effect, will be more far reaching and reinous than anything which has preceded it in the memory of man. J. Plerpont Morgan is one of the great central figures of the present hour. Never since time began has any man received such a reward for his personal services for a single year as that paid to J. Pierpont Morgan for the consolidation of the great steamship lines that control the travel of the world. The amount of his compensation is San Francisco and payment of fifty said to be \$16,000,000 in the stock of the consolidated company. This giant octopus covers the earth. Place one foot on the equator and another on the northern pole. Every passenger steamship that passes beneath his mighty Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 25 cents.

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foot still on the equator and the other piaced where men are now periling their lives to unearth the secrets of the Antarctic, our modern Colossus is there the unquestioned master of the ses and land.

The brain reels at the magnitude o

these stupendous trusts which seem to

think no more of a hundred millions of ounds than men within my memory thought of shillings. I have not so much concern how this gigantic change affects my fellowmen; it may not seem broad or generous, but the question is how it affects me. It reaches the food eat, the clothes I wear, the roof that shelters me from the inclemency of the weather, and even the coal which the Almighty has stored in such abundance beneath the earth has doubled in price and I look with misgivings to the coming winter storms What I have experienced is the experience of the world, and exhibits on the trial balance sheet of life's ledger the profits and the loss. The millionaire xhibits the profit side of the balance heet and the poor hod carrier the less: he staggers with his load of brick un live stories and thinks h'mself amply compensated at a dollar and a quarter day, which has to clothe, feed and shelter the hungry brood that is always found in the poor man's house; the difference between them is right nere, the millionaire waxes fat on the blood of the poor man, who day by day grows weaker and leaner till death claims his hard-earned victim.

This audden change is appalling and

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New York. Parties are given bere night after night where the cost of the flowers alone would pay the ransom of poor man's life. The rarest artists re engaged in these entertainments. for whom one or two hours of employment is worth a thousand dollars and thrse who get these princely compensa ions are almost without exception oreigners. The end of the season omes, the earnings of the past two or three months are bagged and they sai way to enjoy themselves perchance by the Lake of Como or Monte Carlo where they have a brilliant opportunity of getting rid of the surplus plunder that they accumulated in the grand republic of the west. When ook around me and am forced to a rain of thought, by no means comfortng or inspiring, the question is forced apon me, What is to be the end o this? Is it not within the power o human wisdom to give to the world an equalization of its wealth which shall enable the poor man to have a picture on the wall, a bright piece of carpe on the floor, abundance of water with when he grasped my hand, and in the baths and other civilizing influences most delightful manner informed me and why not his telephone, a simple form of automobile, good food for the house and plenty of it, good clothes which had been lying in the Bank of for the wife, children and himself and England since 1774. My family tree if you can add a little music as one of had been examined thoroughly in his the necessaries of life you have done office; all the other heirs were dead, much toward making the poor man's the last one being killed in a railway home the most attractive place on accident in Australia. There was no earth to him; compensate his labor question about the proofs. They were with just sufficient to keep life in as clear as daylight. They had only those rugged thews and sinews, and von have what? Not a man, as a man should be, but a hungry savage, look ing with envious, longing eyes on a paradise he never can enter, lying down at last thankless to the great Creator and doubting if the dread hereafter has anything better for him handsome man, magnificently de- This is the condition which confronts us to-day. We have seen the spring

harvest be? TROADERIM. Fifthy Temples In India. Sacred cows often defile Indian tem ples, but worse yet is a body that's polluted by constipation. Don't permit it.] Cleanse your system with Dr. King's the matter under consideration and New Life Pills and avoid untold misery.

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Pennsy in the Lead. The final census report on the manu facture of ice in the United States has been issued. It shows that the total manufacture for the 787 estabforward 85 for the book. My library country during the census year 1900 was 4,294,439 tons, valued at \$13,303,-874. Pennsylvania led the states in ice manufacture, with 735,018 tons manufactured. New York led the cities, with 26 establishments and 410.-

837 tons of ice, valued at \$868,329.

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which the sea serpent is today perhups a survival. The unknown oceans
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evening to approach them to an awful
death.

Perhaps these superstitions, as much
as any one thing, kept the world for so
many centuries an unexplored and unknown waste.

Carvings on Easter Island.

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The hard volcanic rock of Easter island is covered with carvings intended
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BROKEN LANGUAGE.

We Understand It Much Better Than Do the Europeans. One is astonished that the Parisian, the London man and the Berliner cannot understand any one who speaks his language brokenly. Where would we who are of Anglo-Saxon stock be if we were like that? We must understand many sorts of English not "as she is spoken." but "English as she is brohousand millionaires in the city of ken" by half a dozen sorts of wrecker of our tongue. We must understand corner grocery" English, peanut stand and bootblack's English, the pidgin English of the laundries and the awful muddle of those who start with

a potpourri called "yiddish" and end by massacring English with it, In Paris if you merely shift the emphasis from the last syllable, where it is always placed in French, to the first syllable, even the most familiar French ords fall like so much Greek upon the unyielding French ears. In London if you say, "I'll come back at noon," they leclare you "a foreigner" because you did not say "midday," but if you took any real liberty with their tongue and should say, "I vill back again by dinner time come," you might as well ask the average Englishman to understand Chaldaic. It is the same in Berlin. You must go to Bombay, Port Said or Shanghai if you want to find English made elastic as it is in our American cities.—New York Mail and Express,

Right Side Wears Out First. "The journals in street car trucks always wear out on the right side first." mid an expert la traction mechanica the other day. "That's because the najority of people are right handed. This sounds funny, but it's a fact. choose a seat on the right hand side of the car, and most people standing up reach for a strap on the right. Any conductor will tell you that the right hand seats always fill up before the seats on the left, and if you make it a point to count the number of persons occupying seats in a crowded car you'll almost invariably find that there are more people squeezed into the right hand seats than in the left. This, with the majority of standing passengers holding on to the right hand straps. wheels, and the extra friction grinds the right side journals down before

These who love to study human nature often derive as much pleasure from watching the people who visit the pictures themselves. It is not every day, however, which produces so amusing an incident as one which an

those on the left are much worn."

English paper reports: Two ladies were looking at a nicture titled "His Only Pair." The artist has depicted a poor boy sitting up in bed while his hardworking mother mends his only pair of trousers. The boy although obliged to stay in bed while the repairs are under way, is contented

ly eating an orange. One of the visitors looked at the picture with searching gaze and then remarked to her companion: "His Only Pair! I don't call that a pear at all (t's an orange that he is eating."

Ancient Superstitions. The ancients peopled all distant lands with monsters and all distant seas with borrors. Unknown and distant conn tries were, to their superstition, peopled with "gorgons, hydras and chime-ras dire." The distant seas were filled with monstrous dragons and serpents, of which the sea serpent is today per-

mythical animal, half human in form, with bowed back and long, clawlike legs and arms. According to the natives, this symbol was intended to represent the god "Meke-Meke," the great spirit of the sea.

The Soft Answer, Mr. Editor (he wrote): Mr. Editor (he wrote):
You will very kindly note there's a poem nod a stamp inclosed within. If the poem stands no show, use the stamp to let me know, but I'll he a poet yet, you bet.
J. FLYNN.

Then the editor wrote back: Atthough worth it doesn't lack, yet such maudlin rhymes as yours are seldom read. Here's \$1 for your letter, which is infinitely better than your poem, which you'll find inclosed. -Smart Set.

common thing to see men fishing through the street gratings. Ender the High street there flow several streams which ultimately discharge into the river Itchen, a noted trout stream These streams receive the storm and surface water from the street by means of the ordinary street grating. The line is dropped through and fustened to the end of a stick small enough to go through the grate. When the fish is hooked, the line and stick are dropped through the grating, and the fisherman rushes to the point where the stream emerges from under the street and is here able to recover his line and land

morbus terminate fatally before medicine can be procured or a physician summoned. The safe way is to keep at hand a reliable medicine for use in such cases. For this purpose there is nothing so sure as Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy. W. E. Bosworth, of LaFavette, Ala., savs: "In June, 1900. I had a serious attack of cholera morbus all druggists,

PET DOG WASHERS. The Queer Trade That Flourishes In

As you walk along certain parts of

Paris your attention is sometimes attracted by the barking of a dog, and on such an occasion one of the queer-est of the outdoor trades of Paris is seen. Near the water's edge, his black coat flecked thickly with soapsuds stands the dog, and over him, energetically shampooing the soap into the long, bairy coat, stands one of the professional dog washers who haunt the banks of the Scine at stated spots from the Pont d'Iena to the Pont Neuf. These men lather and wash pet dogs while their owners look on from con veniently placed chairs. The fees range from 5 sous to a franc. When the soay ing operation is completed, the dog i dropped into the river and encouraged to get rid of the dirt and scap by a swim. Sometimes the pet will swim straight

out, while the fair owner is in agonic

of fear lest some swiftly passing

steamer should strike it and end its

bothing and swimming days forever

On more than one occasion the dog

washer has been driven to plunge in and rescue the bewildered animal less the infuriated owner should claim compensation for his carelessness. With some Parisiennes this weekly pet washing is a ceremony of important The dainty lady, alighting from her smart victoria, goes down the steps to the washing place chosen, preceded by leading the er footman carrying or dog, as the case may be, and then, scated under a sunshade, she directs the toilet of Fifi or Nero with tender olicitude. The toilet des chiens at the fashionable spots includes warm, fleecy owels, a peignoir de bain while the dog's hair is being curled, combed, singed or cut, and a length of ribbon of a selected color to tie round its neck at the finish,

A fee of 5 francs cannot be considered excessive for a "toilet" including a clipping during which Fifi or Nero is held firmly by the lady proprietress of the etablissement des bains while her assistant uses the patent shears. When all has been completed, the victim, wagging his tail with conscious pride, proceeds to the carriage with his proud and happy mistress and drives away in state, yelping at dogs less aristocratic than he.-Wide World Magazine.

Happy Time in Old Town.

"We felt very happy," writes R. N. Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Buck-len's Arnica Salve wholly cured our daughter of a bad case of scald head, Ledelights all who use it for Cuts, Corns Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Erup-Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at J. R. Irvine & Co's drug store.

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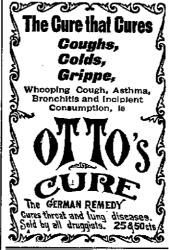
Popular Phrases That Are Often In correctly Repeated.

Nearly every one is fond of quoting from the poets and dramatists, and nearly every one commits some gious error in his quotations. All of us say "the even tenor of their way" when what Gray wrote was "the noiseless tenor of their way." "When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war" should be "When Greeks joined Greeks then was the tuc of war." say, "Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest," whereas the correct quotation is "speed the going guest." Butler wrote in "Hudibras." "He that complies against his will is of his own opinion still," but we alter the sense as well as the wording of the passage by quoting continually, "A. man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

How often we hear people, quoting the passage on mercy from "The Mer-chant of Venice," say, "It falleth as the gentle dew from heaven," whereas the bard wrote, "Falleth as the gentle We quote with great complarain." cency, "The man that hath no music in his soul," whereas what Shakespeare wrote was, "The man that hath no muste in himself." "Fine by degrees and beautifully less," a phrase which has become in popular use, "Small by degrees and beautifully less."-Albany

How to Avaid Trouble.

Now is the time to provide yourself and family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over, and if procured now may save you a trip to town in the night or in your busiest season. It is every where admitted to be the most successfu medicine in use for bowel complaints, both for the children and adults. No family can afford to be without it. For sale by all druggists.





The Wrong Way, Fathers and mothers who do not know now and where their sons and especialtheir young daughters spend their evenings are guilty of a negligence that is little short of criminal and that, too often leads to sad consequences. The American habit of letting the young folks "have their own way" in choosing their associates and methods of re creation is responsible in every city for good deal of evil that might be pre vented by parental firmness judiciously In many instances attacks of cholera exercised.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

In reply to inquiries we have pleasure announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admir-able remedy in that it cleanses and heals embranes affected by nasal catarrh There is no drying or sneezing. The Liq uid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in inhaling I had a serious attack of chemberlain's Colic, and one dose of Chemberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoea Remedy gave mare relief in fifteen minutes." For sale by Bold by drugsts or mailed by Ely Broth-mark Warran Street, New York. ers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

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this: Water should not be noured mon the crown of the plant nor the pot filled so full that the water flows over into it. This is fatal to the health of the plant. To destroy aphides or plant lice dip the ends of the twigs into a strong lea

made by steeping tobacco stems in hot water or syringe with whale oil soanads, repeating the operation in six o seven days. First Justice to Wear Gown.

"Few people, I venture to say, even n high official positions, know what justice first wore the gown in the su-preme court of the United States," said in authority on the subject recently When Justice John Jay took the office, ne thought the members of the su preme bench should wear a gown of some sort. Accordingly be appeared in his own academic gown, which be wore by virtue of having received a degree from the University of Dublin or, as it was then known. Trinity college.' It was a tricolored gown too Such a garment would look peculiar now, since the black gown has been dopted."-Washington Post.

Mrs. Nurich-I want some terrapins Dealer—Yes'm. Diamondbacks? Mrs. Nurich—Yes, and see that the Hamonds are of the first water.-Ohio State Journal.

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ng cough and was threatened with pner onia: but for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy we would have had a serious tim of it. It also saved him several severatacks of croup—II. J. Strickinden editor World Herald, Fair Haven, Wash For sale by all druggists. -THE-

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-OF VALUABLE-Real Estate.

The undersigned executor and trustee to tall the real estate of John Wilhelm, late o Londonderry township, deceased, will ex-pose to sale at public outery on the prem-ises, in said township, near Cook's Mills, on Tuesday, June 24, 1902,

Tuesday, June 24, 1902,
the following described real estate:
1. The Mansion Farm, containing 225 acres and 50 perches nea, adjoining Jacob Frichtner, Joseph W. Tate's heirs, Nicholas Beals, and others. The improvements are a two story brick dwelling, frame larn, and other outbuildings. Part of the tract well timbered, and all well watered. There is an abundance of fruit on this tract.
2. A tract adjoining the above, Jacob Feichtner, George H. Wilhelm, Herman Hostleroad and George Logston, containing 111 acres and 135 perches net measure, nearly all cleared and under fence. Part of it contains valuable timeer. There is a log dwelling on this tract.
3. The "Thompson Run Tract," containing 111 acres and 72 perches net measure, adjoining James Kennel, George Logston, the Mansion Farm, Nicholas Beales, and George Close. There is a frame dwelling. Partly cleared, under fence and in a good state of cultivation.
4. The "Bonnell Tract," containing 117 acres and 129 perches net, adjoining Jacob Willison, Charles Willison, Jesse Burket, D. C. McGregor, Nicholas Beales, and Valentine Emerick. This tract contains a large quantity of valuable timber.

Terms reasonable and made known on day of sale.
Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. of

day of sale.
Sale to commence at one o'clock P. M. of DAVID COOK, MOSES A. POINTS. Attorney. may30w Administrators' Sale

 ${f REAL}$ ESTATE. The undersigned administrators of Jacob S. Brown, late of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of said county will offer at public sale, on the hereinafter described premises,

Thursday, June 12, 1902, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

The undivided one-half interest in the Mill Property situated in the village of Loysburg, in said township, adjoining the lands of John Carson, William H. Aaron, G. W. Karns, Little helrs, B. F. Jamison and others, containing 30 acres, more or less, having thereon a three and one-half story frame mill 50x50 feet with remodeled roller process, mill dam and race, never failing water power, a two-story frame dwelling, a stable and outbuildings. TRIMS:—Tan per cent. of bid cash on day of sale and balance upon confirmation and delivery of deed or such other satisfactory terms as may be arranged on day of tory terms as may be arranged on day sale. J. H. BROWN, sais. Simon H. Skll, Attorney. may23w3. Loysburg, Pa., J. Z. REPLOGLE, Maria, Pa., Administrator

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF WILLIAM T. REISWICK, LATE O Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the setate of said decedent have been granted to the undersign d. All persons indebted to seid estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will make them without days to nake them without delay to ALBERT B. MOREHEAD, ROBERT C.MONAMARA, Administrator, Attorney. Beiden, Pa

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PUBLIC SALE.

Electric Light and Water Plant at Everett, Bedford County. Pennsylvania, with all rights, privileges and franchises.

I hereby give notice that by virtue of the powers vested in me by a decree of the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, sitting in equity, dated December 2. A. D. 1901, I shall expose to Public Sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bedford, County of Bedford and State of Pennsylvania, on

Tuesday, July 1st, A. D.,1902, At One O'clock P. M. on said day, the following described real

estate:

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the Borough of Everett, in the County of Bedford, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a post on Fourth street, a corner with land of William A. Counelly; thence north 185 degrees west 18-10 he feet; thence north 14 degrees and 30 minutes west 139 2-10ths feet to a post; thence by other lands of William A. Connelly north 89 degrees and 24 minutes east 132 feet to a post at alley; thence by said alley routh 27 degrees and 50 minutes east 103 9-10ths feet to a post at corner of Water street; thence by line of Water street south 59 feet to post corner of Water street and Fourth street, and thence by line of Fourth street south 59 degrees and 24 minutes west 150 4-10ths feet to a post. The place of beginning; being parts of lot Nos 48, 49 and 50 in the recorded plan of the said Borough of Everett. All that certain lot, piece or parcel

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All that lot or parcel of ground lying and being situate principally within the limits of the Borough of Everett, in Bedford County, and State of Pennsylvania, more particularly bounded and described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a post and stones a corner of lot now or late owned by Rev. J. Gogley; thence by other lands of John K. White and others north S degrees eastfor a distance of 143 3-10ths feet to a post; thence by the same north 39 degrees and 30 minutes east for a distance of 223 and 5-10ths feet to a post; thence by the same north 39 degrees and 30 minutes west for a distance of 285 feet to a post; thence by the same south 20 degrees and 30 minutes west for a distance of 285 feet to a post; thence by the same south 20 degrees and 30 minutes west for a distance of 285 feet to a post; thence by the same south 10 degrees and 3 minutes east for a distance of 285 feet to a fence by the same for a distance of 265 feet to a fence by the same south 10 degrees and 5 minutes east for a distance of 265 feet to a fence by the same south 10 degrees and 5 minutes east for a distance of 265 feet to a fence by the same south 25 minutes east for a distance of 265 feet to a fence by the same south 10 degrees and 5 minutes east for a distance of 265 feet to a fence by the same south 125 feet to a fence b digrees and 25 minutes east for a distance of 147 feet to the place of beginning, cou-taining 1 and ST-100ths acres net. The said first hereinbefore described

The said first hereinbefore described tract containing the buildings of the Everett Water Company and the Everett Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, and the second hereinbefore described tract having thereon the reservoir of the said Everett Water Company.

Together with all and singular the lands, buildings, machinery, mains, pipes, and all other real and personal property of every kind whatsoever owned by the said Water Company, and also all and singular the Company, and also all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditament and appurtenances whatsoever, with the rights, privileges and franchises of the said Everett Water Company.

All and singular the land buildings, machinery, tools, apparatus, dynamos, motors, kunps, wires, poles, and all other real and personal property of every kind whatsoever owned by the said Everett Riestric Light, Heat & Power Company, of Everett, Pa., together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances whatsoever belonging or in anywise anyectrining to the longing or in anywise appertaining to the said Electric Light, Hent & Power Com-pany, and the rights and franchises there-

ALSO

r. Together with all other lands, lots, piece and parcels owned by the said Everett Water Company and Everett Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, including the lot fronting on Spring Street & feet, and extending back to other lands of the said Everett Water Company. TERMS OF SALE.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per ceut, to be paid in eash when the property is struck down to the highest bidder; forty per cent, upon the confirmation of the sale by the court, and the residue within six months from the confirmation of the said sale with interest thereon at the rate of five per cent, per annum. The unpeid purchase money to be secured by a bond and mortgage upon the premises with the purchaser or purchasers to auticipate the said payment and to pay the entire sum in cash at his or their election. Each and every bondholder is permitted to be a bidder or become a purchaser at said sale, and in case he or they or any of them, become the purchasers thereof, he or they are permitted to apply, after the deduction of permitted to apply, after the deduction the costs and expenses of the sale and a reasonable sum for commissions to the Master, a reasonable pro rata of his or their bonds in reduction of the purchas money or price at which the same may be sold. THOMAS F. BAILEY,

Executors' Notice.

Huntingdon, Pa.

[ESTATE OF JACON C. BANTON, LATE LAST PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.] Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Jacob C. Barton, late of East Providence township, deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of calid decedent, are notified to make known the same without delay, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt naymout.

make prompt payment.

LEVI H. FIG ARD,
FRANKLIN P. BARTON,
E. F. Kere, Attorney,
Bedford, Pa.

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Administratrix's Notice. [ESTATE OF JOHN L. MAY, LATE OF LONDON ERRY TOWNSHIP, DECEASED] DEBHY TOWNSHIP, DECRASED |

Notice is hereby given that letters of ad
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dent have been granted to the undersigned.
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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTER. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEIVING CHAPTER.
CHAPTER I.—The author as one of the characters of the story passes Christmas Eve in the lumber camp of his former college chum, Graeme. The men assemble at a Christmas dinner. Craig, the Black Rock munister, is a guest. Craig tills the story of the manger and the mission of Jesus to save from sin. He then invites the men, who are all black sheep, to a dinner and entertainment next day at the church. Comor goes with Craig to his shack for the night.

CHAPTER II.

THE BLACK ROCK CHRISTMAS. ANY strange Christmas days have 1 seen but 1 have 1 seen, but that wild Black Rock Christmas stands * 4 out strangest of all. While I was reveling in my delicious second morning sleep, just awake enough to enjoy it, Mr. Craig came abruptly, annonncing breakfast and adding: "Hope you are in good shape, for w

have our work before us this day."
"Hello!" I replied, still half asleep and anxious to hide from the minister that I was trying to gain a few more moments of snoozing delight. "What's abroad? "The devil." he answered shortly and

with such emphasis that I sat bolt upright, looking anxiously about.

"Ob, no need for alarm! He's not after you particularly-at least not today," said Craig, with a shadow of a smile. "But he is going about in good style, I can tell you." this time I was quite awake

"Well, what particular style does his majesty affect this morning?" He pulled out a showbill. "Pecul-

iarly gaudy and effective, is it not?" The items announced were sufficient ly attractive. The Frisco Opera company was to produce the "screaming farce," "The Gay and Giddy Dude." after which there was to be a grand hall during which the "Kalifornia Female Kickers" were to do some fancy figures, the whole to be followed by a big supper," with "two free drinks to every man and one to the lady," and all for the insignificant sum of \$2.
"Can't you go one better?" I said.

He looked inquiringly and a little disgustedly at me.

"What can you do against free drinks and a dance, not to speak of the high kickers?" be groaned. "No," he continued. "It's a clean beat for us today. The miners and lumbermen will have in their pockets \$10,000 and every dollar burning a hole, and Slavin and his gang will get most of it. But," he added, "you must have breakfast. You'll find a tub in the kitchen. Don't be afraid to splash. It is the best I have to offer you." The tub sounded inviting, and before

many minutes had passed I was in a delightful glow, the effect of cold water and a rough towel and that conscious ness of virtue that comes to a man who has had courage to face his cold both on a winter morning. The breakfast was laid with fine

taste. A diminutive pine tree in a pot hung round with wintergreen stood in the center of the table. Well, now, this looks good-porridge

beefsteak, potatoes, toast and marma-

"I hope you will enjoy it all." There was not much talk over our meal. Mr. Craig was evidently preocenpied and as blue as his politeness would allow him. Slavin's victory weighed upon his spirits. Finally he Look here! I can't-I won't stand it! Something must be done. Last Christmas this town was for two weeks, as one of the miners said, 'a little suburb of hell.' It was something too awful. And at the end of it all, one young fellow was found dead in his shack, and twenty or more crawled back to the camps, leaving their three months' pay with Slavin and his suckers. I won't stand it, I say!" He turned fiercely on me, "What's

troubled myself with nothing of this sort in my life before, being fully occupied in keeping myself out of diffi- fifty men, singing and shouting with culty and allowing others the same privilege. So I ventured the consolation that he had done his part and that spree more or less would not make much difference to these men. But the payt moment I wished I had been slower in speech, for he swiftly faced me. and his words came like a torrent:

'God forgive you that heartless word! Do you know- But, no; you don't snow what you are saying. You don't know that these men have been clambering for dear life out of a fearful pit for three months past and doing good elimbing, too, poor chaps. You don't think that some of them have wives, most of them mothers and sisters, in the east or across the sea, for whose sake they are slaving here, the miners hoping to save enough to bring their ies to this homeless place, the rest to make enough to go back with Why, there's Nixon, miner, splendid chap, who has been here for two years and drawing the highest pay. Twice he has been in sight of his heaven, for he can't speak of his wife and babies without breaking up, and twice that slick son of the devil-that's Scripture, mind you-Slavin, got him and 'rolled' him, as the boys say. He went back to the mines broken in body and in heart. He says this is his third and last chance. If Slavin gets him, his wife and babies will never see him on earth or in heaven. There are Sandy and the rest too. And," he added in a lower tone and with the curious little thrill of pathos in his voice, "this is the day the Saviour came to the world." He paused, and then with a little, sa-"But I don't want to abuse you "Do. I enjoy it. I'm a beast, a self ish beast!" For somehow his intense blazing earnestness made me feel un comfortably small.

"What have we to offer?" I demand

cleared away and my housekeeping

"I don't like trusting my china to the

hands of a tenderfoot." *Ouite right, though your china would prove an excellent means of defense at

long range." thick, so I smoked while he washed up. swept, dusted and arranged the room.

taste we proceeded to hold counsel. He but," he added gloomily, "we can't bear the dance and the high kickers." He shook his head.

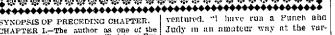
"No kind of show-dog show, snake

"Slavin has a menepoly of Then be added hesitatingly: "Ther was an old Punch and Judy chap here

"What happened to his show?"

"The Black Rock hotel man took it for board and whisky bill. He has it still, I suppose."

I did not much relish the business, but I hatel to see him better as I dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists.



He sprang to his feet with a yell. "You have! You mean to say it? We've got them! We've beaten them!" He had an extraordinary way of taking your help for granted. "The miner chaps, mostly English and Welsh, went mad over the poor old showman and made him so wealthy that in sheer gratitude he drank himself to death. He walked up and down in high exeltement and in such evident delight that I felt pledged to my best effort. "Well," I said, "first the poster.

nust beat them in that." He brought me large sheets of brow paper, and after two hours' hard work I had half a dozen pictorial showbills done in gorgeous colors and striking designs. They were good, if I do say i The turkey, the magic lantern, the

Punch and Judy show, were all there, the last with a crowd before it in gaping delight. A few explanatory words were thrown in, emphasizing the highly artistic nature of the Punch and Judy entertainment. Craig was delighted and proceeded to

perfect his plans. He had some half a dozen young men, four young ladies and eight or ten matrous upon whom he could depend for help. These he organized into a vigilance committee for the four horse race, and it behoov charged with the duty of preventing miners and lumbermen frem getting away to Slavin's.

"The critical moments will be imme diately before and after dinner and then again after the show is over," he "The first two crises mus explained. be left to the care of Punch and Judy. phatically shake his head, saying: "Ah we'll beat him this day!" And I gathand, as for the last, I am not yet sure what shall be done." But I saw he had ered that he was added to the vigilance something in his head, for he added, "I shell see Mrs. Mayor."

"Who is Mrs. Mayor?" I asked. But he made no reply. He was a spirit into us all. We were bound to answered:

The sports were to begin at 2 o'clock.

By lunchtime everything was in readi- to.' ress. After lunch I was having a quiet smoke in Craig's shack when in he rushed, saving: "The battle will be lost before it is fought. If we lose Quaire Bras, we shall never get to Waterloo." "What's up?"

"Slavin, just now. The miners ar coming in, and he will have them in tow in half an hour." He looked at me appealingly. I knev

what he wanted. "All right. I suppose I must, but it s an awful bore that a man can't have son almost pitcously.

a auiet smoke." "You're not half a bad fellow," he and I'll bet you haven't thought enlied, smiling "I shall get the laworth while to thank him." hes to furnish coffee inside the booth. You furnish them intellectual nourishment in front with dear old Punch and

Judy He sent a boy with a bell round the cillage, announcing, "Punch and Judy n front of the Christmas booth beside the church," and for three-quarters of an hour I shricked and sweated in that awful little pen. But it was almost worth it to hear the shouts of approval and laughter that greeted my performance. It was cold work standing about, so that the crowd was quite ready to respond when Punch, after being duly hanged, came forward and invited all into the booth for the hot

coffee which Judy had ordered In they trooped, and Quatre Bras was won.

No scoper were the miners safely engaged with their coffee than I heard a great noise of bells and of men shouting, and on reaching the street I saw that the men from the lumber camp were coming in. Two immense sleighs This rather took me aback, for I had decorated with ribbons and spruce all their might, were coming down the hill road at full gallop. Round the corner they swung, dashed at full speed ncross the bridge and down the street and pulled up after they had made the circuit of a block, to the great admiration of the onlookers. Among others. Slavin sauntered up good naturedly making himself agreeable to Sandy and those who were belong to unhitch

> his team. "Ob, you need not take trouble with my team, Mike Slavin Batcuees and me and the boys can look afte

them fine," said Sandy coolly. This rejecting of hospitality was perectly understood by Slavin and by all. "Dat's too bad, heh?" said Baptisto "And, Sandy, he's got good money on his packet for sure too. The boys laughed, and Slavin, joining in, turned away with Keefe and Bluncy, but by the look in his eye I knew he was playing Br'er Rabbit and

Mr. Craig just then came up. "Hello, boys! Too late for Punch and Judy, but just in time for hot coffee and doughnuts."

Dat's fuss rate," said Bapfiste heartily. "Where you keep him?" "Up in the tent next the church

there. The miners are all in. "Ah! Dat's so? Dat's bad news for the shanty men, beh, Sandy?" said the ittle Frenchman dolefully. "There were a clothesbasket full o

doughnuts and a boiler of coffee left as I passed just now," said Craig encouragingly. "Allons, mes garcons. Vite! Never say keel!" cried Bantiste excitedly,

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telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. iting mention reading this generous varsity show?" "Yes, you villain, and I remember

For 1 had a vivid recollection of how, after a "chaste and highly artistic performance of this mediceval play" had clear the brush heap lying at the been given before a distinguished Toronto audience, the trapdoor by which I had entered my box was fastened and was left to swelter in my cage and forced to listen to the suffocated laughter from the wings and the stage whispers of "Hello, Mr. Punch, where's the baby?" And for many a day after I was subjected to anxious inquiries as to the locality and health of "the baby" and whether it was able to be out.

"Ob, the dear old days?" he kept saying over and over in a tone so full of sadness that my heart grew sore for him and I forgave him, as many a time The sports passed off in typical western style. In addition to the usual

running and leaping contests, there was rifle and pistol shooting, in both of which old Nelson stood first, with Shaw, foreman of the mines, second. The great event of the day, however, was to be the four horse race, for which three teams were entered-one from the mines, driven by Nixon,

Craig's friend; a citizens' team and Sandy's. The race was really between the miners' team and that from the woods, for the citizens' team, though made up of speedy horses, had not been driven much together and knew neither their driver nor one another. In the miners' team were four bays, very powerful, a trifle heavy perhaps, but well matched, perfectly trained and perfectly handled by their driver. Sandy had his long, rangy roans and for leaders a pair of half broken pinto bron-chos. The pintos, caught the summer before upon the Alberta prairies, were fleet as deer, but wicked and uncertain They were Baptiste's special care and pride. If they would only run straight there was little doubt that they would carry the roans and themselves to glory, but one could not tell the moment

they might bolt or kick things to

Being the only nonpartisan in the crowd, I was asked to referee. The race was about half a mile and return. the first and last quarters being upor ice. The course after leaving the ice led up from the river by a long, easy slope to the level above and at the farther end curved somewhat sharply round the old fort. The only condition attaching to the race was that the teams should start from the scratch make the turn of the fort and finish at the scratch. There were no vexing regulations as to fouls. The man making the foul would find it necessary to reckon with the crowd, which was considered sufficient guarantee for a fair and square race. Owing to the hazards of the course, the result would depend upon the skill of the drivers quite as much as upon the speed of the teams. The points of bazard were at the turn round the old fort and at a little ravine which led down to the river, over which the road passed by means of a long log bridge or cause

way. From a point upon the high bank the river the whole course lay in open view. It was a scene full of life and vividly picturesque. There were min ers in dark clothes and peak caps, citizens in ordinary garb, ranchmen in wide cowboy hats and buckskin shirts and leggings, some with cartridge belts and pistols; a few half breeds and Indians in half native, half civilized dress and, scattering through the crowd, the lumbermen with gay scarlet and blue blanket coats and some with knitted toques of the same colors. A very good natured but extremely un certain crowd it was. At the head of each horse stood a man, but at the pintos' heads Baptiste stood alone, try ing to hold down the off leader, throw into a frenzy of fear by the yelling of the crowd.

Gradually all became quiet till, in the midst of absolute stillness, came the words, "Are you ready?" then the pigtol shot, and the great race began Above the roar of the crowd came the shrill cry of Baptiste as he struck his brougho with the paim of his hand and him in the stable," he replied bitterly swung himself into the sleigh beside

sandy as it shot past. Like a flash the bronches sprang to After that is his time of danger," said he front two lengths before the other teams; but, terrified by the yelling bank, up which the road wound, they wheeled to the right and were almost across the river before Sandy could swing them back into the course.

French and English, continued to strike through all other sounds till they gained the top of the slope, to find the others almost a hundred yards in from the citizens' team leading, with the miners' following close. The moment

sleadving his team for the turn. I repudiated the idea, while Mr. Crais hanling the big roans after them, and fall in beinnd the citizens' team, which

is regaining stendily the ground lost in the turn. And now the struggle is for the "That's all right," said Graeme, with ed me. Wait and learn," I answered, We put up the horses and set off for coffee. As we approached the booth Graeme caught sight of the Punch and and into the undergrowth.

Regardless of bushes and brush heaps, they tear their way through, but as they emerge the high bob sleigh your part in it. I wonder how you can meigh is hurled in the air. Baptiste's even of this remote date lauch at it." | wise ring out high and shall as even

till, with a plunge and a scramble, they mouth of the ravine and are out on the ice on the river, with Baptiste standing on the front bob, the box trailing behind and Sandy nowhere to be seen Three hundred yards of the course re-**Played** main. The bays, perfectly handled, have gained at the bridge and in the lescent to the ice and are leading the citizens' team by half a dozen lengths Behind both comes Baptiste. It is now or never for the pintos. The rattle of trailing box, together with the

encouraging his team, and never cease

wild yelling of the crowd rushing

down the bank, excites the brancho

to madness, and, taking the bits in

their teeth, they do their first free run-

ning that day. Past the citizens' team

the a whirlwind they dash, clear the

intervening space and gain the flanks

of the bays. Can the bays hold them:

Over them leans their driver, plying

for the first time the hissing lash.

gin to yell. But Baptiste, waving his

Only fifty yards more. The miners be

lines high in one hand, seizes his toque

with the other, whirls it about his head and flings it with a flercer yell than

ever at the bronchos. Like the burst-

ward and with a splendid rush cross

ing of a hurricane the pintos leap for

the scratch, winners by their own

There was a wild quarter of an hour

The sharty men had torn off their

"Lest! Why, man, we've won it!

shouted a voice, at which Sandy's rage

vanished, and he allowed himself to

be carried in upon the shoulders of his

"Where's the lad?" was his first ques

"The bronchos are off with him. He's

"Let me go!" shouted Sandy, setting

off at a run in the track of the sleigh

He had not cone far before he met

Baptiste coming back with his team

foaming, the roams going quietly, but

the bronchos dancing and eager to be

"Voila! Bully boy! Tank the box

Dien, Sandy, You not keel, eh? Ah,

you are one grand chevalier!" exclaim-

ed Bantiste, bauling Sandy in and

thrusting the lines into his hands. And

so they came back, the sleighbox still

fantastic figures on their hind legs and

dragging behind, the pintos executing

Sandy holding them down. The little

Brenchman struck a dramatic attitude

"Voila! What's the matter wiz Sar

The roar that answered set the bron

chos off again plunging and kicking,

and only when Baptiste got them by

the heads could they be induced t

stand long enough to allow Sandy to be

proclaimed winner of the race. Seven

al of the lumbermen sprang into the

sleighbox with Sandy and Baptiste

among them Keefe, followed by Ne

son, and the first part of the great day

was over. Slavin confu not understand

the new order of things. That a great

event like the four horse race should

not be followed by drinks all round

was to him at once disgusting and in

comprehensible, and, realizing his de-

feat for the moment, he fell into the

crowd and disappeared. But he left be-

hind him his runners. He had not yet

Mr. Craig meanthie came to me and

his frantic crowd of yelling admirers,

"Poor Sandy! He is easily caught

"He won't touch Slavin's whisky to

day," I answered confidently.
"There'll be twenty bottles waiting

"and I can't go following him up. He

won't stand that. No man would. God

and Keefe has the devil's cuming."

dirown up the game

said in a gloomy voice:

help us all?

down at the rapids like enough."

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We had only begun when Baptist came in quietly, but burriedly, and whispered to me: "M'sieu Craig, he's gone to Slavin's

and would lak you and M'sieu Graeme would follow queek. Sandy, he's take one leel drink up at de stable, and be's go mad lak one diable." I sent him for Graeme, who was prosiding at dinner, and set off for Slavin's at a run. There I found Mr. Craig and Nelson holding Sandy, more than built

to the shirt, was coolly waiting with a taunting smile. "Let me go, Mr. Craig." Sandy was saying. "I am a good Presbyterian. He is a papist thief, and he has my money. and I will have it out of the soul of

drunk, back from Slavin, who, strippe

"Let him go, preacher," snecred Slavin. "Til cool him off for you. But you'd better hold him if you want his mug left on to him."
"Let him go!" Keefe was shouting.

"Hands off!" Blaney was echoing. I pushed my way in. "What's up?"

"Mr. Connor," said Sandy solemnly, "it is a gentleman you are, though your name is against you, and I am a good Presbyterian, and I can give you the commandments and reasons annexed them, but yon's a thief, a papist thief, and I am justified in getting my money out of his soul."
"But," I remonstrated, "you won't get it in this way." "He has my money," reiterated San-

dy.
"He is a blank liar, and he's afraid

to take it up," said Slavin in a low, cool tone. With a roar Sandy broke away and rushed at him, but without moving from his tracks Slavin met him with

a straight left hander and laid him flat. "Hooray!" yelled Blaney, "Ireland forever!" and, seizing the iron poker, swung it around his head, crying, looking after Sundy in his steigh, with first man that interferes wid the game! "Give it to him!" Keefe said sav-

Sandy rose slowly, gazing round stupidly. "He don't know what hit him.

laughed Keefe. This roused the highlander, and, say ing, "I'll settle you afterward, Mr Keefe," he rushed in again at Slavin. Again Slavin met him with his staggered him and before he fell took a step forward and delivered a terrific right hand blow on his law. Poor San dy went down in a beap amid the yells of Blancy. Keefe and some others of

the gang.

tiste and Graeme One look at Sandy, and Bantiste tore off his coat and cap, slammed them on the floor, danced on them and with a Slavin. But Graeme caught him by the back

of the neck, saying, "Hold on, little man," and, turning to Slavin, pointed to Sandy, who was reviving under Nelson's care, and said, "What's thi for?" "Ask him." said Slavin insolently

"What is it. Nelson?" Nelson explained that Sandy, afte drinking some at the stable and a glass at the Black Rock botel, had come down here with Keefe and the others

had lost his money and was accusin Slavin of robbing him. "Did you furnish him with liquor? said Graeme sternly. It is none of your business,

plied Slavin, with an oath. "I shall make it my business. It is not the first time my men have lost money in this saloon. "You lie!" said Slavin, with deliber

ite emphasis. "Slavin," said Graeme quietly, "it a pity you said that, because, unless you apologize in one minute, I shall nake you sorry."

"Apologize?" roared Slavin. "Apolo gize to you?" calling him a vile name. Graeme grew white and said, ever nore slowly: "Now you'll have to take it. No apo

He slowly stripped off cout and vest Mr. Craig interposed, begging Graeme to let the matter pass.

"Surely it is not worth it."

"Mr. Craig," said Graeme, with asy smile, "you don't understand. No man can call me that name and wa round afterward feeling welt." Then, turning to Slavin, he said: "Now, if you want a minute's rest can wait."

Slavin, with a curse, bid bim come "Blaney," said Graeme sharply, "you get back." Blaney promptly stepped back to Keefe's side. "Nelson, you and Baptiste can see that they stay there." The old man nodded and looked at Craig, who simply said: "Do the best you can." It was a good fight. Slavin had plen

ty of pluck and for a time forced the fighting, Graeme guarding easily and tapping him aggravatingly about the nose and eyes, drawing blood, but not disabling him, 'Gradually there came a look of fear into Slavin's eyes, and the beads stood upon his face. He had met his master. "Now, Slavin, you're beginning to be

sorry, and I am going to show you what you are made of." Graeme made one or two lightning passes, struck Slavin one, two, three terrific blows and laid him quite fin and senseless. Keefe and Blaney both sprang for

ward, but there was a savage kind of grow1. "Hold, there!" It was old man Nol. son, looking along a pistol barrel. "You know me, Keefe," he said. "You won't do any murder this time."

"Will you take some more?" said Fraeme. "You haven't got much; but, Graeme. nind. I have stopped playing with you Put up your gun, Nelson. No one will interfere now. Slavin hesitated then rushed, but

rose to his feet.

Graeme stepped to meet him, and we saw Slavin's heels in the air as he fell back upon his neck and shoulders and lay still, with his toes quivering. Bon!" yelled Baptiste. Dat's de bon stuff! Dat's larn him one good lesson!" But immediately he shricked, "Gar-r-r-r-e a vous!" He was too late, for there was a

rash of breaking glass, and Graeme fell to the floor with a long, deep cut on the side of his head. Keere had aim and had fled. I thought he was dead, but we carried him out, and in a few minutes he grouned, opened his eyes and sank again into insensibility.

She met us at the door. I had in mind to say some words of apology, but when I looked upon her face I for

got my words, forgot my business at her door, and stood simply looking. "Come in Bring him in. Please do

back of the shop over which Mrs. Mavor lived. Together we dressed the wound, her firm white fingers skillful as if with long training. Before the dressing was finished I sent Craig off. for the time had come for the magic lantern in the church, and I knew how critical the moment was in our fight. "Go," I said. "He is coming to, and we do not need you."

rived and, gazing about, asked: "What's all this about?" and ther recollecting, "Ah, that brute Keefe!

"You be hanged!" I said shortly, for his old sweet smile was playing about his lips and was almost too much for "Mrs. Mayor and I are in com mand, and you must keep perfectly

"Mrs. Mavor?" he said in surprise. She came forward, with a slight dush on her face.

"You must not say so," she replied, but let me do all for you that I can. And now the doctor says you are to lie

"The doctor? Oh, you mean Connor He is hardly there yet. You don't know each other. Permit me to present Mo Connor, Mrs. Mayor."

ooked into her eyes I forgot everymyself it seemed as if I had been away or or their brightness. I do not yet know their color, and I have often looked into them, and they were no bright, but they were clear, and one could look far down into them and in their depths see a glowing, steady light. As I went to get some drugs from the Black Rock doctor I found myself wondering about that far down get that sound from far away.

I found the doctor quite drunk, as in deed Mr. Craig had warned, but his drugs were good, and I got what I wanted and quickly returned. While Graeme slept Mrs. Mayor

made me tea. As the evening wore on "Back, or, by holy Moses, I'll kill the I told her the events of the day, dwelling admiringly upon Craig's genera She smiled at this.

> After a long pause she went on, "I have promised Mr. Craig to sing tonight if I am needed," and then, after a moment's hesitation, "It is two years since I have been able to sing-two years," she repeated "since," and then her brave voice trembled, "my husband was killed." "I quite understand," I said, bay

no other word on my tongue. "And," she went on quietly, "I fear have been selfish. It is hard to sing must."

I would have seen every miner and lumberman in the place hideously drunk before I would have asked her o sing one song while her heart ached I wondered at Craig and said rather

angrily:
"He thinks only of those wretch miners and shanty men of his." She looked at me with wonder in he

"And are they not Christ's too?" And I found no word to reply. It was nearing 10 o'clock and I was

"I will come," she said simply. She saw me preparing to accompany her and asked, "Do you think you can leave him?

"He will do quite well in Nelson's care." "Then I am glad, for I must take my

bed in case I should need to go, and l may not leave her." We entered the church by the back door and saw at once that even yet the

un the meeting in revenge for the col lapse of the dance, which Slavin was unable to enjoy, much less direct. Craig was gallantly holding his ground, finding it hard work to keep his men in good humor and so prevent a fight for there were cries of "Put him out Put the beast out!" at a miner half drunk and wholly outrageous.

told how anxious he had been and reconciled me to Mrs. Mavor's singing. Thank the good God!" he said, with what came near being a sob. "I was bout to despair." He immediately walked to the fron

"Gentlemen, if you wish it, Mrs. Ma There was a dead silence. Some or hegan to applaud, but a miner said

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"Step that, you fool." There was a delay of a few moments when from the crowd a voice called

"Does Mrs. Mayor wish to sing?" followed by cries of "Aye, that's it!" Then Shaw, the foreman at the mines, stood up in the audience and sold: "Mr. Craig and gentlemen, you know

that three years ago I was known as am tonight, under God, to Mrs. Mavor, and," with a little quiver in his voice, "her haby. And we all know why. And what I say is that if sh is not going to sing to keep any drunken brute of Slavin's crowd quiet." There were deep growls of approval

all over the church. I could have hugged Shaw then and there. Mr. Craig went to Mrs. Mayor and after a word with her came back and said: "Mrs. Mayor wishes me to thank her dear friend Mr. Shaw, but says she would like to sing."

The response was perfect stillnes Mr. Craig sat down at the organ and played the opening bars of the touchng melody, "Oft In the Stilly Night." Mrs. Mayor came to the front and with a smile of exquisite sweetness upon her sad face and looking straight at us with her glorious eyes, began to

strong, but always filling the building, pouring around us floods of music. I Home," and of all singing that alone iffected me as did this. At the end of the first verse the few vomen in the church and some of the

ven were weeping quietly, but when te began the words "When I remember all The friends once linked together," sobs came on every side from these tender hearted fellows, and Shaw quite lost his grip. But she sang steadily on, the tone cleaver and sweeter and fuller her voice died away she stood looking at the men as if in wonder that they should weep. No one moved. Mr. Craig

played softly on and, wandering old days, on Thursday evening, and I through many last at— "Jesus, lover of my soul." As she sang the appealing words her face was lifted up, and she saw none of us, but she must have seen some one, for the cry in her voice could only come from one who could see and feel

giorious voice, searching my soul's us." depths, but when she came to the words. "Thou, O Christ, art all I want." she stretched up her arms-she bac quite forgotten us; her voice had borne her to other worlds-and sang with such a passion of abandon that my soul

was ready to surrender anything, ev erything. Again Mr. Craig wandered on through his changing chords till again be came to familiar ground, and the voice be gan in low, thrilling tones Bernard's great song of home, "Jerusalem, the

Golden." Every word, with all its weight meaning, came winging to our souls till we found ourselves gazing afar into those stately balls of Zion, with their daylight serene and their jubilant throngs. When the singer came to the last verse, there was a pause. Again Mr. Craig softly played the interlude, but still there was no voice. I looked up. She was very white, and her eye vere glowing with their deep light. Mr. Craig looked quickly about, saw her stopped and half rose, as if to go to her, when, in a voice that seem come from a faroff land, she went on: "Oh, sweet and blessed country!"

The longing, the yearning, in the sec ond "Ob" were indescribable. Again and again as she held that word and then dropped down with the cadence in the music my heart ached for I knew not what. The audience were sitting as in

trance. The grimy faces of the miners for they never get quite white, were furrowed with the tear courses. Shaw by this time had his face, too, lifted ligh, his eyes gazing far above the singer's head, and I knew by the rapture in his face that he was seeing, as she saw, the thronging, stately balls and the white robed conquerors. He good doctors pronounced incurable had felt and was still feeling all the stress of the fight, and to him the Bruckler's Arnica 'alva which treatment vision of the conquerors in their glory was soul drawing and soul stirring. And Nixon, too—he had his vision, but what he saw was the face of the singer with the shining eyes, and, by the look like the same time this salve exerts its matchless healing power, blood diseases, skin eruptions, of him, that was vision enough. Immediately after her last note Mrs.

favor stretched out her bands to her little girl, who was sitting on my kne er up and, bolding her close to st, walked quickly behind the No one moved till she had discaught her up and, holding her close to her breast, walked quickly behind the singing. No one moved till she had dis-

finct voice:

oving him you are saved from all bas loves, and you know what I mean. "And before we say good night, men I want to know if the time is not come when all of you who mean to be bet

away and robbed of the manhood that no money can buy or restore?
"Will the strong men help? Shall we join hands in this? What do you say? In this town we have often seen does not feel like singing tonight she | hell, and just a moment ago we were all looking into heaven, 'the sweet sud blessed country.' Oh, men." and his

> I was looking out through a slit in the curtain. The men, already wrought to intense feeling by the music, were listening with set faces and gleaming eyes, and as at the appeal ' Craig raised high his hand Shaw. Nix on and a hundred men sprang to their

voice rang in an agony through the

feet and held high their bands. I have witnessed some thrilling scenes in my life, but never anything to equal that, the cue man on the platform standing at full height, with his hand thrown up to heaven, and the hundred

most motionless. For a moment Craig held them so had heard Patti's "Home, Sweet and again his voice rang out, louder. sterner than before:

"All who mean it say, 'By God's help I will.' And back from a hundred throats came deep and strong the words, "By God's help, I will," At this point Mrs. Mavor, whom I had quite forgotten, put her hand on

my arm. "Go and tell him," she pant ed. "I want them to come on Thurs day night, as they used to in the other days-go-quick!" And she almost at every note, and when the sound of pushed me out. I gave Craig her mes sage. He held up his hand for silence "Mrs. Mayor wishes me to say that she will be glad to see you all, as in the

> formal expression to our pledge of this There was a shout of acceptance, and then, at some one's call, the long pent-up feelings of the crowd found vent in three mighty cheers for Mrs. Mavor.

help close at hand. On and on went the Mr. Craig, "and Mrs. Mayor will lead He sat down at the organ, played a few bars of "The Sweet By and By," and then Mrs. Mayor began. But not

> in my heart, "We shall meet on that beautiful shore." And after the sleigh loads of men had gone and left the street empty, as I stood with Craig in the radiant moonlight that made the great mountains about come near from Sandy's sleigh we heard in th distance Baptiste's

miners' sleigh was: "Poor old Shaw!" said Craig softly When the last sound had died awa furned to him and said:

"You have won your fight." "We have wen our fight. I we beaten." he replied quickly, offering n. his band. Then, taking off his car and looking up beyond the mountai tops and the slient stars, he added noftly, "Our fight, but his victory." And, thinking it all over, I could not

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I pressed my services upon him, ewhat feebly, I own, for I can't bear dishwater, but he rejected my

was delft a quarter of an inch After the room was ordered to his could offer dinner, magic lantern, mu-"We can fill in time for two hours, "Have you nothing new or startling?"

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Old man Nelson was busy with bi own team. He turned slowly at Mr. Craig's greeting. "How is it, Nelson?" born fighter, and he put the fighting | And it was with a very grave voice be "I hardly know, sir, but I am not

> hand can cover. What would you have? And, besides, do you know why you are not gone yet?" The old man waited, looking at the

ninister gravely.

stupiály, "for"—

gone yet, though it seems little to hold

"All you want for a grip is what you

"Because he hasn't let go his grip o "How do you know he's gripped me?" "Now, look here, Nelson, do you wan to quit this thing and give it all up?" "No. no-for beaven's sake, no! Why do you think I have lost it?" said Ne

"Well, he's keener about it than you

"To thank him," he reneated almost

"For keeping you where you are ove night," said Mr. Craig almost sternly. The old man gazed at the minister, light growing in his eyes. "You're right! Thank God, you'r And then be turned quickly away and

went into the stable behind his team.

It was a minute before he came out.

Over his face there was a trembling

joy.
"Can't I do anything for you today? he asked humbly. "Indeed you just can," said the min ister, taking his band and shaking it very warmly, and then he told him Slavin's programme and ours. "Sandy is all right till after his race.

the minister. "I'll stay with hlm, sir," said old Nelson in the tone of a man taking a cove nant and immediately set off for the coffce tent. "Here comes another recruit for your corps," I said, pointing to Leslie coming down the who was

"I am not so sure. Do you think

street at that moment in his

I laughed. "You are a good one. "Well," he replied half defautly.
"is not this your fight too?" "You make me think so, though I am hound to say I hardly recognize myself today. But here goes." And before I knew it I was describing our Graeme, growing more and more enthusiastic as he sat in his

sleigh, listening with a quizzical smile I didn't quite like. "He's got you, too," he said. "I feared so.' "Well," I laughed, "perhaps so. But I want to lick that man Slavin. I've ust seen him, and he's just what Craig calls him, 'a slick son of the devil.' Don't be shocked. He says it is Scrip-

ture." "Revised version," said Graeme gravely, while Craig looked a little "What is assigned me, Mr. Craig? For I know that this man is simply our agent."

sald nothing. "What's my part?" demanded Graeme. "Well," said Mr. Craig hesitatingly. of course I would do nothing till I had consulted you, but I want a man to take my place at the sports. I am

teferee.

an air of relief. "I expected something hard.' "And then I thought you would not mind presiding at the dinner. I want it to go off well."
"Did you notice that?" said Graeme to me. "Not a bad touch, ch?" "That's nothing to the way he touch-

while Craig looked quite distressed

"He'll do lt. Mr. Craig, never fear," said, "and any other little duty." "Now, that's too bad of you. That is all I want, honor bright," he replied, ndding as he turned away: "You are just in time for a cup of coffee, Mr Graeme. Now I must see Mrs. Mayor. "Who is Mrs. Mayor?" I demanded of Graeine "Mrs. Mayor? The miners' guardian

Judy show, stood still in amazement and exclaimed: "Punch and Judy never die." I re "But the old manipulator is dead

"He is a great man, that Graig fellow And then he leaned up against a tre and laughed till the tears came. "I say, old boy, don't mind me," be gasped, "but do you remember the old

cries their driver, and nobly do the pin tos respond.

I could hardly recognize myself, for found in my heart an earnest echo to crowd, instead of bending to the left that prayer as I watched him go toward the crowd again, his face set in strong determination. He looked like the captain of a ferioin hope, and I Baptiste's cries, a curious mixture of

the pintos caught sight of the teams before them they set off at a terrific pace and steadily devoured the intervening space. Nearer and nearer the turn came the eight borses it front running straight and well within their speed. After them flew the pintos, running savagely, with cars set back, leading well the hig roans, thundering along and gaining at every bound. And now the citizens' team had almost reached the fort, running hard and drawing away from the bays. But Nixon knew

what he was about and was simply The event proved his wisdom, for in the turn the leading team left the track, lost a moment or two in the deep snow, and before they could regain the road the bays had swept superbly past, leaving their rivals to follow in the rear. On came the pintos, swiftly nearing the fort. Surely at that pace they cannot make the turn. But Sandy knows his leaders. They have their eyes upon the teams in front and need no touch of rein. Without the slightest change in speed the nimhle footed bronchos round the turn,

bridge over the ravine. The bays in front, running with mouths wide open, are evidently doing their best. Behind them and every moment nearing them, but at the limit of their speed, too. come the lighter and fleeter citizens' team, while opposite their driver are the pintos, pulling hard, eager and fresh. Their temper is too uncertain to send them to the front. They run vell following, but when leading cannot be trusted, and, besides, a broncho hates a bridge, so Sandy holds them where they are, waiting and hoping for his chance after the bridge is crossed. Foot by foot the citizens' team creep up upon the flank of the bays, with the pintos in turn hugging them closely, till t seems as if the three, if none slackens, must strike the bridge together, and this will mean destruction to one at least. This danger Sandy perceives, but he dare not check his leaders. Suddenly within a few yards of the bridge Baptiste throws himself upon the lines, wrenches them out of Sandv's hands and, with a quick swing, faces the pintos down the steep side of the ravine, which is almost sheer ice with a thin coat of snow. It is a daring course to take, for the ravine, though not deen. is full of undergrowth and is partially closed up by a brush beap at the farther end. But, with a yell, Baptiste hurls his four horses down the slope

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was proud to be following him. CHAPTER III. HE sports were over, and there remained settles.

filled in before dinner. was an hour full of danger to Craig's hopes of victory, for the me were wild with excitement and ready for the most reckless means of "sling ing their dust." I could not but ad mire the skill with which Mr. Crais caught their attention. "Gentlemen," he called out, "we'v

Three cheers for Mr. Connor!" Two of the shanty men picked m up and hoisted me on to their shoulder while the cheers were given. "Announce the Punch and Judy e entreated me in a low voice. I did so in a little speech and was forthwith horne aloft through the street

The excitement of the crowd caugh

me, and for an hour I squeaked and

worked the wires of the immortal and

unhappy family in a manner hitherto

glad enough when Graeme came to tell

me to send the men in to dinner. This

unapproached, by me at least.

crowd, cheering like mad.

forgoiten the judge of the great race.

Mr. Punch did in the most gracious manner, and again with cheers for Mr. Punch's master they trooped tumultuously into the tent.

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Then, seeing my anxious face, he said carelessly: "Awful bore, isn't it? Sor y to trouble you, old fellow."

still."

light and about her voice-how it could

"He got me, too," she said. "Nixon

to myself, but I said no word.

Mr. Craig will not ask me unless he

wondering how the fight was going on and hoping that Mrs. Mavor would no be needed when the door opened and old man Nelson and Sandy, the latter much battered and ashamed, came in

little one with me. I did not put her to battle might easily be lost. Some miners had just come from Slavin's, evidently bent on breaking

The look of relief that came over hi face when Craig caught sight of as

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continue its use even in ho Keefe turned green and yellow and

"Where can we take him?" I cried. "To my shack," said Mr. Craig.

"Is there no place nearer?" "Yes; Mrs. Mavor's, I shall run on to tell her."

not wait," she said, and her voice was sweet and soft and firm. We laid him in a large room at the

In a few moments more Graeme re

"I think you know me, Mr. Graeme." "I have often seen you and wished t know you. I am sorry to bring you this

As she bowed slightly her eyes look ed into mine with a serious gaze, not nquiring, yet searching my soul. As I thing about me, and when I recalled n some far place. It was not their col-

was sent to me just before the sports, and I don't think he will break down today, and I am so thankful." And her "I am quite sure he won't," I thought

the same songs. We were very happy. But the miners like to hear me sing, and I think perhaps it helps them to feel less lonely and keeps them from evil. I shall try tonight if I am needed.

eyes and said gently:

with the word for Mrs. Mavor.

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ter than you are should join in putting from us this thing that has brought sorrow and shame to us and to those we love? You know what I mean. Some of you are strong. Will you stand by and see weaker men robbed of the money they have for those far

building-"ob, men, which shall be ours? For heaven's dear sake, let us help one another! Who will?"

Her voice, a rich soprano, even and men below standing straight, with true, rose and fell, now soft, now arms up at full length, silent and al

"Now for our old hymn," called ou

a soul joined till the refrain was reached, and then they sang as only men with their hearts on fire can sing. But after the last refrain Mr. Craig made a sign to Mrs. Mavor, and she sang alone, slowly and softly and with eyes looking far away: "In the sweet by and by We shall meet on that beautiful shore." There was no benediction - there seemed no need-and the men went quietly out. But over and over again the voice kept singing in my ears and

song, but the song that floated dov with the sound of the bells from the "We shall meet on that beautiful shore

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singing. No one moved till she had disappeared, and then Mr. Craig came to the front and, motioning to me to follow Mrs. Mavor, began in a low, dismonths in hospital treatment and since inct voice:

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Came to the stable of the undersigned on the morning of May 23, one bay horse about 16 hands high, one white hind foot, small star in forehead, a little low in the back, about 12 years old The owner will please call, pay charges. take him away, &c. S W. KEYSEE,

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Should but their Trees, Vines and Plants from the Village Nurseries, Harnedsville Somerset Co., Ph. We have a stock of over official military of the We have a stock of over official military of the We have a stock of over official military of the Wester of Market and Managhed to your soil and will grow and do better for you than trees brought in from Virginia, Maryland, Olio at New York Our prices are right and twice as good as the very best. State certificate goes with each order, if you're going to plant 100 or 1000 trees the fall or next spring don't buy until you write us for our catalogue and prices, or until our representative calls to see you. Address. THE VILLAGE NURSERIES,

Established in 1872, Bedford, Pa JOHN G. HARTLEY & CO., BANKERS.
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Blue flame oil stoves, wickless.... \$ 6.50 Refrigerators Go-Carts and Baby Carriages. Lawn Mowers. . . . Iron Beds.... Mattresses-good . . . Wooven Wire Bed Springs

We also have a full line of Carpets, Mattings, Wall Paper, Stoves and Ranges. If you are in need of anything in this line get our prices.

S. S. METZGER.

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills. At the court house in Bedford on Tuesday, July 1 at 1 p. m. Thomas F. Bailey, receiver, will sell the elec-tric light and water plant at Everett. See ad. in GAZETTE.

Near Cook's Mills on Tuesday, June 24, at 1 p. m. David Cook, executor, will sell the real estate of John Wilhelm. See ad. in GAZETTE.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. R. W. Grove's signature is on each

Gives instructions in Latin, Greek German, English, Mathematics, Natura Sciences, History and Civil Government also in Drawing and Painting.

Students enter college on certificate. Terms reasonable. Spring term opens April 1, 1902. For particulars address C. V. SMITH, A. B., Principal.

Pittsburg "Life" Personals. Miss Laura Perdew, sister of the Misses Perdew, the popular boarding

hoase keepers of 911 Wylie avenue, has returned to her home at Point, Bedford county, after spending the winter John Y. Boor, after a sojourn with

his family at Bedford, Pa., is again greeting his millionaire friends in this

H. O. Kline, who is about to permanently locate at Altoona, was in the city this week. He spent a short time at Bedford, Pa., and he looks and says he feels well, which his many friends will be glad to learn, as he was for a number of years a very sick man.

On Monday G. E. Chamberlain, Democrat, was elected governor of Oregon. By a vote of 48 to 30 the bill provid-ing temporarily for a civil government in the Philippines passed the senate

on Tuesday. An incendiary fire in Hollidayaburg Saturday night destroyed a fire engine house and damaged the opera house and a business block, the losses aggre-

gating \$40,000

In his Memorial Day address at Ailington cemetery President Rossevelt defended the Philippine army. In speaking of the ultimate destiny of the Flipinos, the president said it could not be decided "whether thry are to exist independently of us or by knit to us by ties of common friendship and interest" until they shall have shown their canacity for self-covernment. shown their capacity for self-govern-

FOR RENT: Store Room and cor-

The following programme was rendered by the Bedford School of Music, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Interesting Information for Those

Who Want to Buy.

INTENDING PURCHASERS

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They Wish to Save Money and Program Lawrence Oppenheumer

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Sunflower Dance Frances Long

Lillian Mock

Spring, Gentle Spring, Ruth Ritchey

(a) -Graziella Waltz, Manon Lingle Olivette Loda Harclerode Summer Joy Carl Heins Margaret Shuck

Mrs. Annie Burnes Stuckey.

At "Highland Farm," Sunday evening, May 25, the redeemed soul of Mrs. C. W. S. Stuckey suddenly arose in its upward grand and magnificent flight to realms of unclouded day and unbroken rest. Har's was a character so rich in fine instincts and noble qual ities of true womanhood, so ripe in faith and the fruits of Christian service, so full of the quiet but potent influences that tell for good on the world. Her personality was in every

moulds American life, and passing, leaves behind a benediction of grace, mercy and peace. Mrs. Stuckey was mercy and peace. Mrs. Stuckey was born forty seven years ago in the state of Iswa. When she was only eight years old her mother died and her aunt, Miss Jennie Scott, a saintly woman, of Altoona, took her under her protecting care and reared her to womanhood. It is the desire and purpose of the writer of this sketch to emphasize a few features of this rare and beautiful life. It needs no eulogy. Flattery would be impossible where worth and modesty were shocked to bear of the sudden death of Nathan H Blackburn on Saturday. Mr. Blackburn on Saturday, Mr. Blackburn and had been unwell for sometime, but never bedfast. Bome time last week he became sick, but was not thought to be seriously ill until Triday, and saturday morning he became much worse and died in the afternoon. The remains were interred on Monday in the Schellsburg cemetery. The deceased was agod by years, ten months and a few days. T. R. Studebuker and son Ross, who have employment at Windber, are spending to be seriously ill of the deceased was agod by years, ten months and a few days. T. R. Studebuker and son Ross, who have employment at Windber, are spending accounted of days at home with the family.

tense lover of nature. She loved the trees and the grass, the flowers and the mountain which was around her chosen home. She lived with these, as one lives with daily companions and life-long friends, and knew that "various language" which Nature, through its visible forms, speaks to the loving heart. She loved books and cagerly read the best products of human thought. But to her the Bible 20. hrough its visible forms, speaks to

was the best book, the one book, the foundation of all true religious belief, the seed and the harvest of all literature. It was a lamp to her feet in girl-hood days, it irradiated the dark places and illumined the hard problems of human life and its promises made bright the gates of the grave as the seed and true religious belief.

Resolutions of Regret

At a regular meeting of Cumberland valley Looge No. 349, I. O. O. F., the following presmble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

**WIEHEAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our beloved and esteemed brother, Christopher P. Calhoun, on May 18, 1902, and foundation of all true religious belief, places and illumined the hard problems of human life and its promises made bright the gates of the grave as she passed from earth to heaven. Mrs. Stuckey was a woman of very strong convictions of truth and duty. She inherited the faith and staunchness of her parents, for she was of Scottish ancestry and Covenanter stock on both sides. She united with the Presbyterian church at an early age and died in its communion. When the end came she was ready, her life was ripe for heaven. She "went a little way over Jordan," and lo! the promise was forever fulfilled to her, "Thine eyes shall see the King in His beauty and the land that is afar off." She leaves a husband and five children—Edith. Inis Charles, Harry, Annie and Martha—to mourn their loss. Her pastor, Rev. H. B. Townsend, of Bedford, conducted the funeral services at her late home, after which interment was made in the Bedford cemetary, in the family burial lot. The bereaved and sorrow.

the Bedford cemetery, in the family burial lot. The bereaved and sorrowing ones have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their sore distress. Wolfsburg, June 2. w B P.

asual baggs of house period.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this lodge, and that a copy of them be handed to the family of our deceased brother and be published in one county paper.

E. Rose,
W. H. Rose,
C. C. Nave.

Deeds Recently Recorded. John S Sell to Adam Guyer, 3 tracts n Woodbury township; consideration 1,260.

Annie Amanda Stambaugh to Stella V. Weyant, lot in St Clairsville bor ough, consideration \$150. Elizabeth Devore to Alice L. Miller, lot in Hyndman borough; considera-tion \$603. Heirs of Daniel Fycek to Mary C. Nesl, 2 tracts in South Woodbury township; consideration \$2,000. Charles P. Ashcom and others to

Eliza Ashcom, interest in lot in Ever-ett borough; consideration nominal. T. Lee Hamnet and others to Eliza Ashcom, interest in lot in Everett borough; consideration \$225. Charles B. Grimminger and others to Samuel C. Diehl and others, 112 teres in Harrison township; considera-

tion \$800.

Harry C Diehl to Samuel C Diehl, one-half interest in 112 ecres in Harrison township; consideration \$400.

Henry Tempke to Henry Kelly, let in Hyndman borough; consideration \$400.

Henry Kelly to Nora Tempke, lot in Hyndman borough; consideration \$400. C. J. Potts to Max C. Linn, 2 tracts in Bedford and Somerset counties;

onsideration \$1,000 George Fisher to James Johnson, lot Redford township; consideration James P. Johnson to George Fisher, ot in Bedford township; consideration

Clarence V Miller and others to Clizabeth Settle, lot in Hyndman borough; consideration \$60.

George S Whysong to Sarah J. Scoville, 5 acres in Union township; consideration \$135

sideration \$135. John Y. Berkstresser to Jacob Brimes, lot in Saxton; consideration Jacob S. Snyder to Lucinda Snyder.

interest in 60 acres in Woodbury township; consideration \$1,500. Marriage Licenses

Alvah S. Brumbaugh, of Rearing Springs, and Nancy L Bennett, of Artemas.

Samuel H Koontz, of Bedford township, and Anna Myrtle Holderbaum, of Bedford borough.

Daniel W. Beam, of Bedford, and Daniel W. Beam, of Badford, and Hannah Mary Gump, of Rainsburg. Henry L. Owens, of Meyeredale, and Martha E. Trout, of Bedford. J. Ross Mullin and Henrietta Schnavely, of Harrison township. Samuel Martin, of Piney Grove, Md, and Joannah Clingerman, of Piney Greek.

George Fessler and Annie Bollinger, f Broad Top townsh p J. H. Simmons, of Cumberland, and

Annie May Schnavely, of Mann's Choice. Lutheran Church Services On June 8, 10 s. m., St. James', Pleasant Valley, Children's service; 2 30 p ., services at Oakdale school ho

Children's Day services in the Burning Bush M E. church Sunday, June 8, at 10 a. m Everybody come. FOR RENT: Store Room and corner Basement Room in Oppenheimer Bidg. Also Blacksmith Shop and Paint Shop in old Skating Rink. Call on Simon H. Sell, Attorney for R. N. Oppenheimer.

at 10 a. m. Everybody come. Because of the Juniara classis in St. Paul's Reformed church, near Cessons, there will be no service in the Mount on Simon H. Sell, Attorney for R. N. W. G. Steel, Pastor,

JUNE 3.—Friday was one of the fluest Memorial Days we have had for a number of years. The day at Schellsburg was ap-propriately observed. The Memorial ad-dress was delivered by Rev. Johnson, pas-

proprietely observed. The Memorial address was delivered by Rev. Johnson, passion of the Presbyterian congregation, in the German Reformed church, which was well filled with attentive listeners. After the oration the line was formed as follows. Schellsburg Cornet band, Patriotic Order Sons of America, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, members of the C.A. thand other old soldiers. They marched to the cametery, where were gathered considerably over a thousand persons to witness the beautiful Memorial services of the G.A. thand see the decorating of the graves of our dead herces. Jabob Poorman had a select choir who had been practising sacred pieces expressly for Memorial services. The inusic of choir and band, which was also led by the higgs crowd, and especially by the old veterans, who extend their heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly and patriotically interested themselves in making the day such a pleasant one for the old comrades and the public generally.

George G. and Henry Amick came home

a pleasant one for the old comrades and the public generally. George G. and Henry Amick came home on Friday from Royer, Blair country, where they have a contract to build two barns one for Andrew C. Biddle and one for N P Royer, of near the village of Royer The contractors know how to do good work and have a force of four carpenters at work, in order to have the building ready for the hay and grain, which they report to be good. Royer is a little village along the Williamsburg branch of the railroad and has had the benefit of several passenger and freight trains daily for about twenty years. A few days ago the rail road company abandoned that part of the road and now their mail is carned by Sturroute carriers and their merchandise and freight are hauled in wagons for quite a distance

froight are hauled in wagons for quite a distance william Jordan, wife and daughter, of Boswell, came over to be present at the Memorial services and to visit among friends for a few days. Mr. Jordan reports Boswell improving and says that it will boom when the railroal is completed to the town Norman Faite and wife, of Altoona, and guests of Mrs. Faite's parents, Mr. and Mrs Samuel McIlwaine.

Robert S. McCreary and wife, of Cessua, were guests of the family of T. R. Stude bater and attended the Memorial exercises at Schellaburg on Friday.

Charles Miller and wife, of Fishertown, attended and took part in Memorial services and helped decorate the graves on Friday.

Friday.

Mrs. G. C. Claycomb, of Oppenheimer, and Mrs. Manford Beckley were guests of the family of R. C. Smith on Sun-

guests of the rammy of the constraint of the farmly of Henry Adams, of Ryot, on Sunday.

Carpenters have commenced the work of building the new Evangelical church and have it partly raised. They expect to have it ready for dedication in the near future, of which due notice will be given in The way typical of that womanhood that

Resolutions of Regret

our departed brother, our charter be draped for a period of thirty days and the brothers show their respect by wearing the usual badge of mourning for the same

Queen.

Jung 8.—The school board of Kimmell township met in the Lewistown school house yesterday and settled the finances for the past year. The net debt of the district is \$822.24. The new board organized and decided that the children under the compulsory law must attend school 70 per cent. of the term; those between S and 13 to begin the third Monday and those between 13 and 16 the fifth Monday of the term.

B. B. Smith, of Roaring Spring, was a business caller on Monday.

The Greenfield Reformed Sunday school will hold its Children's Day services on June 15 at 10 a, m.

Death eagain invaded our community and claimed Pearl, daughter of Albert and Lucinda Weyandt, who died on May 26, aged 11 years, 1 month and 22 days. She was a member of the M. B. Sunday school at Queen and also a pupil of the Lewistown school and the third pupil of that school who died in six weeks. Her death was caused by typhoid fever and pneumonia.

New Paris. JUNE 3.—This place was fairly repre-cented at "Quaker Quarter" on Sunday. Dr. J. B. Statler and daughter, Miss Robert last week with friends in Johns-town

Memorial Day was observed at this place.
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An address was delivered by Rev. M. L.
Wilt. Music for the occasion was furnished
by a male quartette and the New Paris
Cornet band Cornet band.

The school board of this place at its organization on Monday elected G. W. Hoover president, J. R. Sieek secretary and J. E. Beckley treasurer. The other directors are Dr. F. F. Ferry, A. G. Carpenter and A. J. Crissman.

Letter to F. C. Pate.

Dear Sir: There are two sorts of furniture. You know both; for you sell 🕻 em both. One sort looks better than it is, and the other is better than it ooks. There isn't any other sort. The same, two sorts of paint, no more; and we make 'em both-we make tons of stuff that isn't worth its freight. Belongs to the business-have to. Belongs to your business-you have to. But this is aside. We put into cans with our name on it, the very best paint there is in the world: Devoe lead and zinc. It is twice as good as lead and oil: lasts twice as long. And we take the risk of it-there isn't any risk.

F. W. DEVOE & Co. P. S Brice Hardware Co. sell it. Ten Dollars Reward,

Strayed from the premises of the unlersigned, a sorrel mare with one white hind foot; \$10 reward and expenses of keeping her will be paid for ier return to the owner, THOMAS CESSNA, Raineburg, Pa.

Services in Friend's Cove. There will be preaching service in the Friend's Cove Lutheran church on Sunday at 10 s. m. and at Rainsburg at 2.30, instead of 7.30 p. m. J. M. STOYER, Pastor.



YOU'RE MISSING a lot of summer comfort if you haven't a nair of summer

Ladies and girls are delighted with our "Merriam," "Drewsel," "Carlisle," and

"Queen Quality" styles Patent Leather Oxfords are beauties for hot weather. You don't mind the heat much if your feet are com-

You can begin in price as low as \$1 and go on up to Let us fit you to-day.

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It's Bad.

Just as bad as you could have thought it might be when you didn't take your watch or piece of jewelry to the right place to be repaired.

WEAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? : :

> WELL, BRING IT TO US. We'll take charge of it and put it in good order, so that it will give you satisfaction, and that, too, at small cost.

J. W. RIDENOUR, THE LEADING JEWELER,

THE MODISH

DRESS FABRICS

in cotton and linen. These comprise a wide range of styles, carefully selected by us in anticipation of the sea-

son's requirements. DELICATELY COLORED STRIPES SELECTED PRINTED DIMITIES FANCY-COLORED EMBROIDERED SWISSES.

We make a special display of high class cotton fabrics. FANS-500 imported black or white Gauze, silk or satin fans. CORSETS—The new Paris our specialty. Prices 39c to \$1.50 a pair.

E. BRIGHTBILL,



TEST THE GLASSES.

We fit lenses to your eyes. We see that the glasses are right for you. It's important, though, that you should test the glasses occasionally to see that your eyes haven't changed. We'll assist you in having eye comfort and head comfort by seeing that your lenses are always right.

W. A. Defibaugh, LEADING JEWELER AND OPTICIAN :: BEDFORD, PA.

Statler's General Store.

Something new for you to look at : :

at this store—full to overflowing with new goods and new things. I have nearly everything you may want. All Spring goods are now on the counters and shelves, ready for inspection, such as Dress Goods, White Goods of all kinds, Calico, Gingham, Seerauckers, Dimities, Percales, Silks, Estins, also Ladies' fine Shirt Waists and Sun Bonnets.

SHOES—Men's, Ladies' and Misses'—all kinds and latest styles. GROCERIES—Pure and fresh, Scull's Perfect and Golden Blend Scull's Perfect and biolden Blend Coffee.
Tinware, Enamelware, Venetian-ware, Carpets, Mattings, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles and Fixtures. Almost anything you may want you can get here.

Executrix's Notice.

[Estate of Dr. H. Howard Hill, late of Riverest borough, deceased.]

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary upon the estate of said decedent have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands against the same will make them known without delay to E. F. Kersh, MARY J. HILL, Attorney, june Executrix, prince

Administrators' Notice. [ESTATE OF WILLIAM F. WOY, LATE OF BAST COVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEMBED.] PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP, DECEMBED.]
Letters of administration having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of William F. Woy, late of Hast Providence township, decembed, notice is heareby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for sattlement.

Attlement.

JOHN W. WOY, Everett,

HENRY RINARD, Breezewood,
R. C. HADERMAN,

Administrators,

Tunas



Norfolk Suit

Is the popular Summer Suit with the smart dressers. We will be pleased to show you the new shapes. Coats cut with yoke, and pleated-swell as can be-made in serge, cheviots and wool crashes. A great deal of swellness for very reasonable prices.

\$8.75 and \$10.00

for these attractive suits. We also have these suits to fit Boys and Chil-

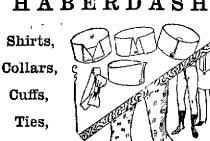
\$2.50 to \$6.50.

WAY

25 cents to \$5.00.

Your Summer's pleasure will depend much on your hat. If you buy it here, it will be right—you

HABERDASHERY.



A few remarks about Footwear.

Fancy

Hosiery.

We don't need to go into details, telling all about our Shoes, as our past reputation speaks for itself. The best shoes for the least money is our motto. We fit Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children. When you buy our shoes you take no chances. We warrant every

oppenheimer Building, Bedford, Pa.

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

Straub's Store News.

Spring is here in all its glory. Warm days necessitate many changes even in wearing apparel.

We have in abundance all the new light goods for warm weather wear.

Ladies' white and colored shirtwais:s trimmed with Swiss and Hamburg

Short Ends of Carpet broidery and fine Val. Loce.
Men's, Women's and Children's shoes in he new lasts, toes and in all

ca thers, any size from size 0 for the baby to 13 for men and 8 for ladies.

CORLE'S Variety Store, *

BEDFORD, PA. We invite your attention to our Special Offering for the next few weeks of House Cleaning Helps of which I shall name a few, Serub Brushes Dusters Stove Brushes Brooms Stove Polish Silver Polish Ammonia Floor Mops Sponges

Buth Brick
Tollet Paper
Carpet Beaters
Hainmen
Carpet Tacks
Carpet Tacks
Clothes Pins
Shelf Paper
Sprinkling Cans
Ice Picks
Weeding Forks HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

Window shades, rugs table covers. cleth, mirrors, pictures, wall pockets, window screens and doors, picture frames—16x20—for enlarged pictures 85c and \$1,25 each.

patterns. They start at 42c, 45c, doc up to \$5.50 per pair. Curtain poles, sash rods, stair 10ds and

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sizes made on short notice. Fly Screens.

panel of fancy wood work through—\$1.00 worth \$1.25, for \$1.00 Natural hardwood screen doors elaborately trimmed with fancy braces and panels, all sizes and worth \$1.75 for \$1.25

3½c a foot. Silk Remnants.

Reduced prices of course. You'll find some • just pause a moment and scrutinize the price tickets. The better you are as a judge of val-ues, the more likely you will be to buy.

Heywood Shoes for Men.

"Heywood Shoes Wear." Guaranteed in every part. Need no breaking in. Price \$3. 45c each. Gauze shirts, with long or short All leathers. Neat, comfortable, serviceable-

That will sell quickly. Here's a chance for you to stock your writing desk with paper, envelopes and all the little knick knacks which go to make corresponding easy. A chance to do it cheaply, too. This paper is of the newest tints and prices are from

The last few weeks' seiling has left lots of Button or lace.

A handsome line of Oxford trees is now really, in patent leather and kid.

Straw hats by the hundreds. See the new 8-ply dress straws for men

They are up-to-date and at popular prices.

Fresh groceries every week. Don't forget to try our Diamond brand ronsted Coffees. They are strictly pure.

Straub's

Straub's

The last few weeks' seiling has left lots of remnants in our carpet department. The best styles of course are 'he first to go. The same is true of mattings. These short pieces are very desirable and are plainly marked with number of yards and price which is one-half what they are worth. If you have any small rooms or halls to cover, you'll find bargains here that you should not miss. Every piece is clean and perfect and the very best styles.

This store sells Mennen's Talcum powder at 15c a can-not 25c. If you are paying 70 per cent, too much for these little things, come where you will always find the prices right.

Oxford Ties.

f so, look at our Linoleum and you'll see the prettiest styles ever brought to Bedford. The ow prices quoted last week will be continued

Paint. Don't forget that we are exclusive agents friuge top and bottom, all colors, at \$2.75, or the celebrated B. P. S. paints, the highest \$3.98, \$4.75 and \$6.50 a pair. Loops to match

White Lace Stripe and Novelty Wash Fabrics.

in all pure white at 121/2, 15, 20, 25 and 35c a

BARNETT'S

At Lowest Prices. wery department in this store is now thoroughly ready to receive buyers of Summer goods. There is not a single department but what has the largest assortment of best goods that money can buy. Manufacturers are send-

ing us their summer products as fast as steam can bring them to us. To at-

tempt to give a comprehensive idea of the thousand and one things gathered in

this store for the varied tastes of the men and women of this community would

New Summer Goods

uffice it to say that whatever is new and good and fashionable, either in ready-made garments or in piece stuffs, is to be found here. We make no pretense of handling the cheapest grades of goods, for the customers that trade here will have none of them, and in no case will we sell anything that we cannot stand back of. Whatever is good and worthy can be bought here at a less price than the same goods can be bought outside this store. There are very many goods that can be bought here at the fairest kind of prices that are not obtainable in other stores—that is, they are exclusive with us. Whenever a manufacturer has an article that is reliable his first aim is to have us take it up, and if we approve it the sole right to sell it is ours. The store is full of exclusive things, and they are not high priced because of that exclusiveness.

hatever you have set your mind on for Summer, either for personal wear or for the embellishment of the home, it is to your interest to see what we have-not only from the point of great assortment but from a money-saving standpoint as well.

Window Shades.

Another big lot in this week. New designs | PRETTY PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS and pretty colors with or without fringe. The fringed shades begin in price at 25c and run by easy jumps to 65c each. Plain shades 10c, 25c, 40c and 50c. All widths up to 49 inches kept in stock. Hartshorn's rollers in every shade. No getting out of order in a month's time. All colors of shading by the yard, 121/2c. Special

All sizes screen doors, made to sell for 75c ak finished doors, well braced and varnished,

Hinges, latch, pull and screws with each door. Hinges, latch, pull and screws with each door.

Painted screen wire 26 inches wide, 3c a foot,
28 inches wide also foot as inches wide. 28 inches wide, 3 1/4 c a foot, 30 inches wide,

lovely short ends of silk on our counters this week. When you come across that counter

Stationery

You will have cool and comfortable feet if you buy a pair of Reed's low shoes. A dozen different styles and a wide range of prices. Every shoe a worthy one. Budd's slippers and sandals for the little ones, guaranteed to give

Are you going to put a new covering on

your bath room or kitchen floor this summer?

grade manufactured. We can show you sev- 121/2c. eral houses which were partly painted with B. P. S. and other makes. B. P. S. not only covers more space, but lasts three times as

Fine Piques, in plain welts and figures, Lace Stripe Organdies, Figured Madras and Oxfords

Don't Skip 'Em!

AT TEMPTING PRICES. As graceful in shape and as pleasing in color as are the more costlier ones.

White India Silk parasols at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Pougee Parasols, plain tucked, and embroider ed at \$2.00 and \$2.75. Fancy and plain colors at \$1.98 to \$3.50. Chiffon Parasols, Black and white at \$2.25 and \$3.75. Children's and Misses' Parasols from 75c to \$2.00. Colored Sun Umbrellas, in Red, Blue, Green and Black

at \$2.50. Umbrellas for ladies' and men from

Gloves.

Knit Underwear. You can safely lay aside your heavy underwear now. Warm weather has arrived on schedule time. Of course we have all kinds.

that is, all good kinds, and can show you a stock in every way equal to any department store in the county. FOR WOMEN. Vests, low neck, long

and cream, from 5c to 35c. Women's knit corset covers, sleeveless and lace trimmed, 121/2c and 25c. Women's kneelength pants lace trimmed at 25c a pair. FOR MEN. Balbriggan and Gauze shirts

with long or short sleeves, drawers to match,

and drawers, 25c each. Balbriggan shirts,

neck and long or short sleeves. Knee and ankle-length drawers to match, 25c each.

silk in to fashionable styles. This is the very best quality, and never sells for less than 65e a yard. This lot is 48e a yd.

Fancy Lamps. Handsome Dresden China lamps with 10inch round globes; decorated and plain shades;

\$2.98 to \$10.

Men's Wear. Men's Negligee shirts of Percale, Belford Cord and Madras; well-chosen patterns, 50c. Men's Negligee shirts of Madras and other materials; made in a superior manner; 75c

Boys' Negligee shirts, in neat stripes 45c and figures Muslin Nightgowns, with plain or fancy trimmed collar, or without collar; full

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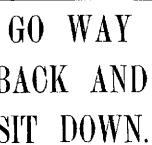
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